

Detectives to probe shooting of LSO staffer

Controversy continued to swirl Wednesday around the fatal shooting of a 29-year-old on-convict who was pronounced dead last Friday at Methodist Hospital after being shot and fatally wounded near the AFNB branch in the 2300 block of N. Meridian.

The victim, Richard French, 29, shot and killed just short of the 30th birthday, after he allegedly ran from an on-convict who had allegedly spotted him "near the night deposit box" at the American Fletcher



RICHARD FRENCH

branch in the 2300 block of North Meridian.

The shooting has sparked numerous questions from the black community, has prompted the victim's employer, the Legal Service Organization, to hire a private detective agency to "investigate the circumstances surrounding French's death."

The officer involved in French's death said that he spotted a man (French) after turning into the bank drive while answering a call to the Midwest National Bank, which is located across the street from the AFNB branch.

The officer, Wayne A. Sharp, told his superiors investigating the shooting that the victim had pulled a gun on him and attempted to fire after falling on the ground in the parking lot of the blood plasma center, which is located just north of the AFNB branch.

The officer involved said that he first fired three shots at French while he lay on the ground because the victim pulled a revolver from his pocket and attempted to "shoot me."

Police have said the gun which they say was recovered near French's fallen form, had been reported stolen a month earlier by a woman who had admitted dating the victim.

According to police, a television

See SHOOTING, Page 18

Spectrum

Quote

"What he couldn't do as governor of California, he's trying to do now as president," said local Atty. Dennis Lopez, explaining how Ronald Reagan's budget cuts will erase completely the Legal Services Organization, founded under the War on Poverty.

Hell-raisin'

"I'm The Only Hell My Mama Ever Raised," read a plate on a truck parked Wednesday in the 2300 block of North Harding.

The first

The Indianapolis Recorder is America's third-oldest black newspaper of continuous publication, but what about the first?

Based on his belief that blacks must have a newspaper through which they can speak against injustice, 28-year-old Christopher James Perry published the first black newspaper in Philadelphia in 1864. The Philadelphia Tribune has since appeared weekly for 95 years with a large local and national circulation; lasting long after founder Perry's death in 1921.

Flower showers

Even March showers help bring the flowers that will bloom in May. So don't be rattled by the National Weather Service's forecast for rain this weekend.

Friday will be partly cloudy with highs in the 40s. Fair conditions are expected Saturday with highs in the upper 30s and 40s. Showers are forecast for Sunday with highs in the 50s.

Lows throughout the period should be in the 20s and 30s, the weather services reported.

All-Stars to play

The Indianapolis Recorder All-Stars will be out for revenge and their first 1981 basketball victory in two benefit games this week.

The two-time Black Media Basketball Champion All-Stars will face the Westside Trotters at 7 p.m. Friday in Christmore House, 502 North Tremont, and the Central State Hospital Surgeons at 8 p.m. Monday in St. Andrews Gym, 36th and



Indy's finest

A smiling Melaine Bonds holds onto James Dumas after the 1981 Model of the Year at last Saturday's Indianapolis Modeling Contest in the Essex House. Ms. Bonds, who has been modeling "as long as I can remember," won over eight other contestants in competition which featured formal, casual and swimwear. A member of the Bourgeois modeling troupe, Dumas portrayed matinee idol Billy Dee Williams in a special segment on the career of Diana Ross before the contest audience of 250.

[Recorder Photo: Marcel Williams]

STORY, PAGE 6

Goldsmith to Battle Ruling

Marion County prosecutor Steven Goldsmith said he would seek to challenge an ruling by the Indiana Court of Appeals on the convictions of an Indianapolis woman who gave saltwater to children, killing one in order to drive out of town.

"I am really distressed by the court's decision and I intend to appeal it (the decision) to another court with a good chance of success," said Goldsmith.

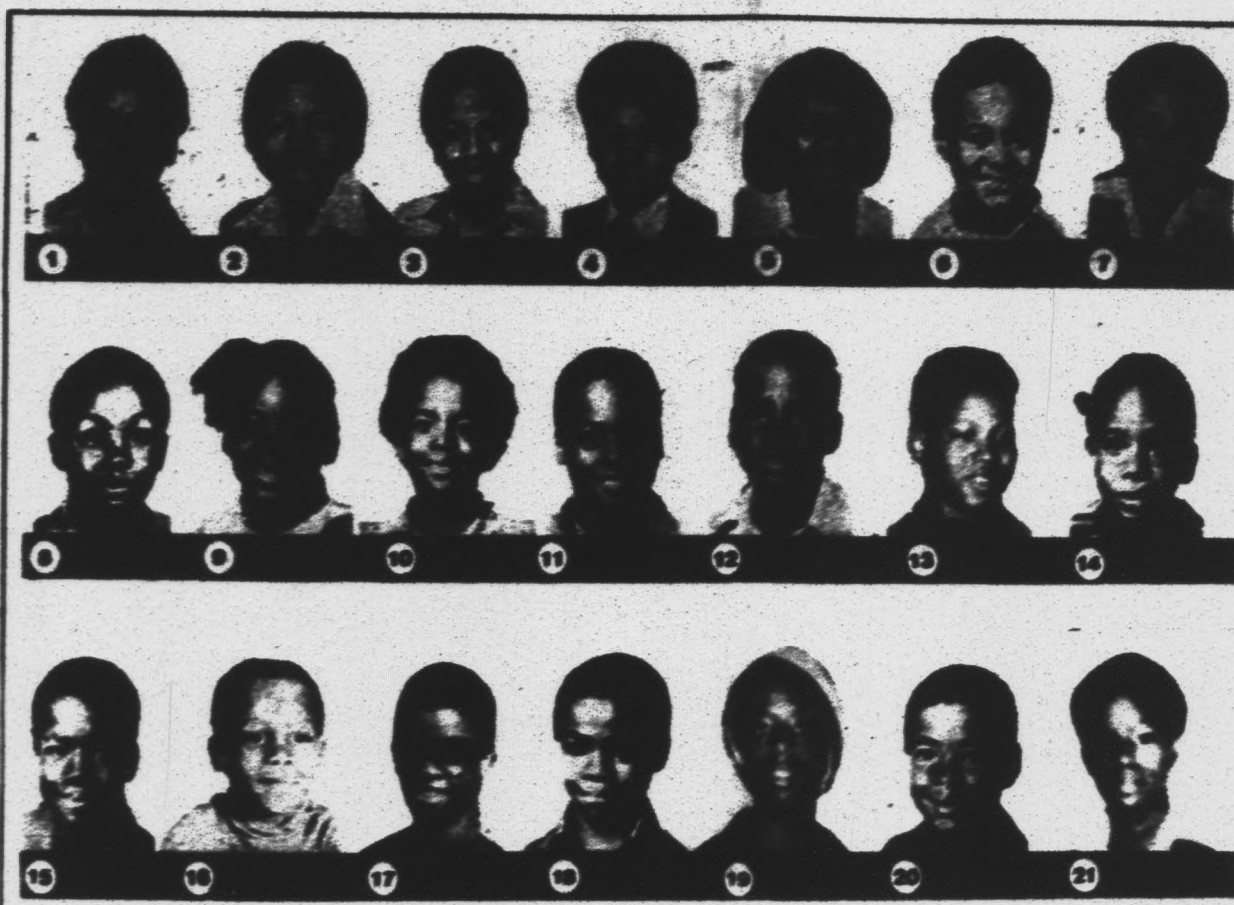
The Appeals Court said the prosecution failed to prove that Wila Mayes was sane at the

time of the crime in November 1977.

Therefore, the court returned the case to Marion County Criminal Court with orders for Judge John Trumbull to enter verdicts of insanity by reason of insanity to the charges of reckless homicide, involuntary manslaughter, criminal recklessness and neglect of a dependent.

Trumbull was also told to hold hearings to determine whether Mrs. Mayes, who was given a 10 year prison term for

See RULING, Page 18



The Atlanta Children

1. Edward H. Smith, 14 (Last seen July, 1979. Found July, 1979. Gunshot wound.)
2. Alfred J. Evans, 13 (Last seen July, 1979. Found July, 1979. Probable strangulation.)
3. Milton Harvey, 14 (Last seen September, 1979. Found November, 1979. Undetermined.)
4. Yusef Bell, 9 (Last seen October, 1979. Found November, 1979. Strangulation.)
5. Angel Lanier, 12 (Last seen March, 1980. Found March, 1980. Strangulation.)
6. Jeffrey Mathis, 10 (Last seen March, 1980. Found February, 1981. Undetermined.)
7. Eric Middlebrooks, 14 (Last seen May, 1980. Found May, 1980. Head injury.)
8. Christopher Richardson, 11 (Last seen June, 1980. Found January, 1981. Undetermined.)
9. Latonya Wilson, 7 (Last seen June, 1980. Found October, 1980. Undetermined.)
10. Aaron Wyche, 10 (Last seen June, 1980. Found June, 1980. Asphyxiation.)
11. Anthony Carter, 9 (Last seen July, 1980. Found June, 1980. Asphyxiation.)

See CHILDREN, Page 18

Red-green ribbons symbolic of call to end violence

Rochele Walker is putting into effect an idea she says came to her on Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday. In the way of symbolic gestures, Ms. Walker is opting for the wearing of both green and red ribbons as a sign of

Eight readers offer a variety of views regarding the almost year-old Atlanta situation in a special Spectrum/Survey appearing on Page 18.

sympathy with the parents of Atlanta's slain children. She explains: "The murders of the children of Atlanta, the murders of the men in Buffalo, N.Y., murders of the men who were jogging, the attempt on Vernon Jordan's life, men shot down in Indianapolis is what inspired me." They should be worn, she says with the red facing up and the green, down.

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Reagan policies 'social dynamite'

If America explodes, it won't be from a Russian bomb, but due to the failure of the Reagan administration to address the needs of our millions of Americans suffering in this country.

So declared Congressman Ronald Dellums, of California, during a speech here last week.

Dellums lashed out at Reagan's economic and military proposals, saying that cutting social programs to finance a \$41.4 billion military budget will create even more desperate times, which could lead millions of Americans to resort to desperate acts.

The political unrest in areas

like Miami last years was only the "precursor of things to come," Dellums warned. "If America explodes it will explode from the social dynamite from tens of thousands of people who define themselves as desperate."

According to Dellums, in the 1970s the U.S. military budget exceeded \$1 trillion and if current projections are correct, it is expected to exceed \$2 trillion by the end of the 1980s. Considering that militarily, we have already envolved to the point "where we have the capacity to destroy all life, only an insane society of people will

not stop," Dellums said.

He stressed that, "Bombs aren't going to solve the problems of inflation and the problems of the world. Only economic and social changes designed to address human misery will change this world for the better."

Dellums also attacked U.S. intervention in El Salvador, explaining that because the Reagan administration views the world in military terms, they have "made El Salvador a place where we place the prestige of the U.S. on the line." He stated further that instead of playing "geo-political

games" with this nation, we should be advocating world peace.

In regard to Reagan's proposed tax cuts, Dellums said he found it ironic that cuts for the corporations were retroactive to January, whereas individual tax cuts aren't scheduled to begin until July. But then, according to Dellums, the Reagan administration seems bent on a dangerous set of economic policies that are "more concerned with saving corporations than with saving human lives."

Instead of trickle-down theory economics" Dellums said

the Reagan administration should be advocating tax reforms to change a system that provides big tax breaks to corporations while providing little or no relief for those in the middle-income bracket.

Dellums also lashed out at the so-called Black conservatives who have come forward hailing Reagan's administration. He said they do not represent Black America.

"Let me expouse their ideas," he remarked. "Black people aren't listening to them anyway."

It's time Dellums said, for the people of this country to

come together and let their voices and views be heard within the political arena.

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Evidence to be sought against man charged in sniper killings

A process of gathering evidence against a man charged Wednesday with the sniper slayings of two black Indianapolis men was slated to begin Thursday.

Joseph Paul Franklin, a 30-year-old white man convicted Mar. 4 of killing two Salt Lake City, Utah, blacks, was formally charged with the January, 1980 murder of two black men two days apart.

Calling Franklin a strong suspect in the local murders, John Tindler, chief deputy for Marion County Prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith, said a "great deal of work" remains in finding sufficient evidence against him.

Franklin was charged with shooting in the back and killing both Lawrence Reese, 22, 2940 North College, and Leo Watkins, 19, 823 East 22nd, as they

stood in separate Northeastside stores. A bullet fired through the window of Church's Fried Chicken, 240 East 22nd, and killed Reese Jan. 12. Two nights later, Watkins died when a bullet went through the window of Mark's Quik Pik, 2205 East 25th.

Tindler said Franklin became a strong suspect in the local murders after Salt Lake City authorities reported to Homi-

cide Detective Sgt. Donald Patton that a prisoner said "Franklin told him he was 'responsible' for the incidents. Franklin probably will not face trial here for the murders, according to Tindler, because he is wanted for both bank robbery and other murders in other cities. There are no immediate plans to send anyone to Salt Lake City for an interview with Franklin or

other prisoners, Tindler said. The evidence-finding process will include the investigation of a motel registration and an auto registration, Tindler said.

Franklin was convicted in Salt Lake City of Federal charges he violated the civil rights of two black men who were killed as they jogged with two white girls. Denying those murders, Franklin was quoted in a

pre-hearing interview as saying the men "deserved to die because of race mixing." The civil rights convictions could give Franklin a life sentence.

Still facing first-degree murder charges in the Salt Lake City deaths, Franklin is also listed as a strong suspect in the shooting last May of National Urban League President Vernon Jordan.

Woman of the Year judges being picked

Outstanding women in our city are being named judges for the 1981 Woman of the Year Tribute. The judges are

involved in various aspects of community endeavors. The judges are being selected on the basis of individual accomplish-

ments. Their task of selecting the Woman of the Year will not be an easy one. However, the

judges will face the challenge and review each submitted letter of nomination with enthusiasm. Their decision will be final.

Bar groups support aid fund

WASHINGTON—Leaders of 11 state and city bar organizations from around the country convened here Tuesday to dramatize their opposition to the Reagan administration's plan to abolish the federal program that finances legal aid to poor people in civil cases.

William Reese Smith, president of the American Bar Association, and other bar leaders said at a news conference that the administration's plan would undermine a commitment to "equal justice under law" and destroy a "cost-effective" \$521 million in meeting the needs of the poor since it was created in 1965.

Most of the bar leaders at the news conference, and other prominent lawyers who provided written statements and sent telegrams to the President, said that voluntary efforts by lawyers could not begin to serve most poor people who need legal help and that the states were unlikely to provide adequate funds.

Smith said that he was planning a lobbying effort in Congress to save the independent Legal Service Corporation, which administers the program and distributes about 65 percent of all government funds for the Nation's 5,000 legal aid lawyers. He predicted that most leaders of the organization bar "would stand united in strong support of the corporation," Republicans as well as Democrats.

But supporters fear that even if they stave off the ad-

ministration's efforts to abolish the program, it will suffer drastic budget cuts. On Monday, while rejecting the President's proposal that the corporation be eliminated, the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources voted a 66 percent cut in the agency's funding.

The administration's proposed Tuesday, in its supplemental budget message to Congress, that all funds for legal services to the poor be eliminated, leaving it to the states to determine whether a portion of their federal block grants should be used to provide such aid.

Although the administration has given no public reasons for its plans except for budget cutting, many officials, including Reagan, are known to believe that many legal aid lawyers have been overly zealous in picking legal fights with business interests and bringing lawsuits against the federal, state and local governments to force increases in spending under social welfare programs.

Some times bring lawsuits. The legal services program would be emasculated by political pressures in many states if the administration was adopted, said Alexander D. Forger, president of the New York State Bar Association.

NAACP building housing complex

NEW YORK—The NAACP National Housing Corporation has announced plans for a unique townhouse complex in a New York city suburb that will represent "one of the most innovative low-and-moderate housing complexes established in recent years."

The ambitious project, initiated by the NAACP National Housing Corporation will "improve the deteriorating housing conditions facing many low-and-moderate income families in the Village of Hempstead," Mr. Louis Samuels, President of the Hempstead NAACP Housing Corporation said in her remarks at the groundbreaking ceremony held this week in Hempstead, Long Island. The Hempstead NAACP Housing Corporation, the local arm of the national corporation, was instrumental in promoting the project among community groups and with the various municipal agencies both in the Village and the larger town of Hempstead.

Plans for the unique town-

We urge your participation in this worthy community program. won't you please join hands with the Greyhound Corporation and The Recorder in paying tribute to the many women who are working to improve our city/or helping their fellow citizens.

Submit your nomination today. Each letter of nominations submitted must include the candidate's name and address and reasons for selection. Only women living in Indianapolis are eligible for the award. The voting deadline is midnight, March 21.

This is not a popularity contest. Your nominee will not win based on the number of entries submitted in her name. This is a serious search for the woman in the community who has made a sincere effort towards making our community a better place in which to live. The winner and two runners-up will be honored at a Woman of the Year luncheon coupled with receiving awards from The Greyhound Corporation and The Recorder.

A representative of special markets, The Greyhound Corporation, Phoenix, Arizona will make the awards presentation at the Woman of the Year luncheon on March 28.

Don't wait! Mail your nomination to: Woman of the Year, 2901 N. Tacoma, Indianapolis, Ind. 46218. We will continue to provide details on the Woman of the Year.

ENTRY BLANK

My choice for Woman of the Year is:

Name _____

Address _____

Reasons _____

[Include other information on a separate sheet of paper]
Mail this blank to: **WOMAN OF THE YEAR**
Indianapolis Recorder
2901 North Tacoma
Indianapolis, Ind. 46218



"COME ON TEAM" Lady Helen Hunt a cheerleader for more high wages her team on as the Hornets hit the Sand State slip through their hands. (Photo By James Barrow)



INCREASE OIC FUNDING 100 PER CENT. Representative William Long, chairman of the powerful Ways and Means Committee and of the Indiana House of Representatives, discusses OIC with Dorothy W. Dillon and Herb Blain, members of the Indiana Republican Legislative Caucus. The caucus is the main force behind the OIC.

Bills favoring King holiday, more OIC funds advance State Assembly

The Indiana Republican Legislative Caucus Committee moved two major victories in the Indiana General Assembly last week.

The group which includes members of the Indiana Black Republican Council and Republican leadership of both the House of Representatives and the Senate, successfully moved a bill through the House which

will give Indiana an annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. In addition, the committee was able to raise the Indiana contribution to Opportunity Industrialization Centers (OIC) to \$250,000 annually, an increase of 100 percent. Both actions must be passed in the Senate.

Dorothy Dillon, Herbert Blain, Robert Wilson, Herb Blain, and John Martin took the lead in the legislative halls last

week, calling on the legislative members of their committee for support of the important bills.

Gov. John M. Gregg, Senate President Pro Tem Robert Carter, and House Speaker J. Roberts Daley serve as honorary co-chairmen of the Caucus Committee. James C. Cunningham, Jr., founder of the Indiana Black Republican Council, and Richard Dellinger, House Majority Leader, are the co-chairmen.

The Republican Party holds a substantial majority in both the House and the Senate. However, there are no black Republican members of the state legislature. The Caucus Committee was formed to represent the concerns of blacks among the Republican majority and to use its influence to gain passage of legislation important to blacks. Presently no bill can be passed without major Republican support.

Members of the Republican Caucus Committee work with black Democratic legislators in identifying bills of importance to blacks.

The amendment which will eventually gain the Dr. King Holiday was initiated by Representative Carolyn Mosby, a Gary Democrat. However, the move found substantial opposition and Mrs. Mosby and her supporters could not muster enough votes to gain passage.

The Republican Caucus Committee conferred with Representative Mosby and then with Republican leadership. The Republicans agreed to recommit H.R. 1000, including the King amendment, to committee, buying time during which to organize Republican support.

The bill was reported "favorably" out of committee and passed the House by a huge 70-28 margin. It must now pass the Senate.

OIC was funded originally in 1976 by the legislature for \$125,000 a year through the combined efforts of the Caucus Committee and Representative Bill Long, Chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee. This same team worked together during the current session to raise the level of support. Representative Bill Crawford, Indianapolis Democrat, provided significant support.

The OIC Bill was first introduced in 1976 by Representative Bayfield Fisher, Gary Democrat. The bill failed because the Democrats could not produce the votes to pass it. The Republican Caucus Committee successfully pushed for the appointment of a study committee which structured a new OIC Bill which was introduced and passed during the

1979 session.

The Indiana Republican Legislative Caucus Committee began its current effort with a public forum held at the Fall Creek Parkway YMCA. Committee members, including Republican senators and representatives, presented their legislative agenda to more than 200 persons representing various local organizations.

Herb Blain and Robert Wilson served as co-chairmen of this meeting during which the public questioned Republican leadership about specific pieces of legislation and received a pledge that Republican leadership and the Caucus Committee would support black interests.

Other bills receiving full support of the committee are: H.R. 1054 which will appropriate an additional \$1,200,000 to the state student assistance commission for 1980-81.

S.B. 106 to provide tax incentives for private business which employ adult inmates within correctional facilities.

H.R. 1070 to require local economic development commissions to consider the number of jobs to be created or saved by proposed economic development facilities.

S.B. 102 to establish enterprise zones in Indiana for the purpose of providing tax incentives for businesses which would locate in depressed areas and employ persons residing in these areas. Democratic Senators Dale Carson, Indianapolis, and Katie Hall, Gary, are co-sponsors of this legislation.



ANGELA C. BARBER
Angela Barber
Assembly page

Angela C. Barber served as a Senate page for the 1980 Indiana General Assembly Thursday, March 12.

Angela, a senior at North Central High School, is an honor student. She has worked in the Administration and Guidance offices, served as Home Economics and Special Education assistant, and was a 1980 Election Poll volunteer.

Also, Angela has been recognized by the People's People Ambassador program, served as Peer Tutor, member of the Student Council, served on the Sports and Cultural Committee, and was co-president of the (Glee) Group Multiple.

Angela is the daughter of Rev. A. Franklin Barber, pastor, Macedonia Baptist Church, and Mrs. Virginia P. Barber, Special Education specialist with Indianapolis Public School.

The senior will attend Ball State University this fall, majoring in Elementary Education.

Calendar

CURIOUS CP: It's spotlight and stage action March 19 and 21 for John Marshall High School students in the all-school musical "West Side Story." House lights dim both nights at 8 p.m. as Leonard Bernstein's famed characters Maria, Tony, Bernardo and Anita come to life via Cathy Rogers, Curtis Lake, Steve Yats and Felicia Rosenthal, respectively. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

CLIMBING: Surviving in the wilderness and climbing the Cascade Mountains will be part of an expedition to the state of Washington June 4-22 sponsored by the Emergency Services Training Center at Methodist Hospital. The trip will include both classroom instruction in wilderness survival and backcountry mountain climbing, and field training in rappelling, snow cave construction, crampon and ice ax technique. Registrants must be 18 or over. Call 922-3086.

FREE BREAKFAST: Club Scout Pack 108 turns "mattie d" for anyone wanting a good, nutritious breakfast Saturday morning, March 21, from 9 a.m. until noon. Anyone with an appetite can stop by the First Trinity Lutheran Church and feast on pancakes, sausage, orange juice, milk and coffee. Those wanting information in advance are welcome to contact Vivian Rose, 547-7441, or Betty Smith, 545-1286.

FINANCIAL: Dr. Howard Schwartz, Training Point Programs representative, will conduct a two-evening seminar on "New Techniques for Better Supervision" March 23-24, 7-10 p.m., in the Murat Shrine Club. The seminar, sponsored by the Indianapolis Chapter of Commerce, is for anyone interested. Call 267-2900.

REP. HILLER: Rep. John Hiller, (R-Ind.), will be featured speaker for the first Republican Speakers Series luncheon March 27, 11:30 a.m., in the Columbus Club 10th floor ballroom. At 27, Rep. Hiller is the youngest member in the House of Representatives. He is the highest ranking freshman Republican on the House Small Business Committee and serves on the House Government Operations Committee.

TRAVEL: Dr. Robert Kieyer presents a travelogue on "Island in the Sun Puerto Rico, our Fifty-first State" March 21, 8-10 p.m., in the Athenaeum Turners, 401 E. Michigan. Dr. Kieyer is a consulting engineer and renowned for his lectures in the Eastern U.S. and Canada on atomic weapons, atomic power and illustrated travelogues on Hawaii, the Caribbean, Central America, Europe, Asia and Africa. There's no charge for the travelogue, but persons wanting an on-the-buffet dinner should phone 635-6396.

RENTAL: "Living with Your House" is the subject and title of a day-long conference on old-house restoration co-sponsored by the Historic House Association of America and Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana. It'll be held April 25 at Woodruff Place Baptist Church, 1739 East Michigan. For details, call 638-5246.

LECTURES: Institute for Race and Religion has scheduled three free public lectures on the Middle East, each beginning at 7 p.m., in Maumwold Lake Pavilion 4545 Northwestern Avenue. Scheduled are March 24, "Contemporary and Recent Middle East History," Dr. Charles Ashmann (U.S.); April 21, "The United States Historical and Current Relationship with Iran and The Middle East," Dr. Charles Winslow; and May 19, "Soviet Russia's Historical and Recent Relationship with the Arab World," Dr. David Mason. Call 925-9065.

AWARDS: The 13th annual recognition awards for Indianapolis fire, police and Marion County Sheriff's deputies will be March 23, 12 noon, in the "500" Ballroom of the Indianapolis Convention Exposition Center. A total of 24 members of the three departments will be honored for their work during the past year. Fred Heckman, news director for WIBC radio, will be the master of ceremonies. Persons wanting reservations should call 265-2179.

TIGHTEN UP: One hundred business and industry leaders will gather to learn about the county's Emergency Management program Friday, March 20, at the Hilton Inn, Indianapolis International Airport. Its purpose is to involve the private sector in the county's Emergency Management program via identifying ways that business and industry can aid each other in response to and recovery from emergencies, as well as assisting the overall community.

HOW WONDERFUL: Maternity Family League is conducting an Early Pregnancy Class March 21, 7 p.m., at Old Bethel United Methodist Church, 7895 East 21st. It'll cover such things as pre-natal care, nutrition, pre-natal exercises, the doctor-patient relationship. Pre-registration is required. Call 251-1941. MPL also having a five-week training program for registered nurses to become childbirth instructors. Interested nurses should contact Debbie Jamieson by calling 733-0294.

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(915-240-440)
MARCUS C. STEWART
Editor and Publisher
Published Weekly By
The George F. Stewart Publishing Co., Inc., 2001 N. Tenth, Indianapolis, Indiana. Second Class postage paid at the City of March 7, 1980.
National Advertising Representative: The Associated Publishers Inc., 45 West 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10018.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations National Publishers Association.

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MAXWELL HOUSE - ALL GRINDS COFFEE	LB.	\$2.39
ARMOUR'S - VIENNA SAUSAGE	2 5 OZ. CANS	\$1
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STARSHINE

PISCES

This week, no matter what kind of negative you encounter, keep your thoughts down to Earth. If you are having opposition at work handle it positively. Write your thoughts down and take a look at what areas in your life you need to change. Control your negative personality.

Aries

As Mars, your ruler, goes into Aries, you will need to exercise more self control. Your energy level will pick-up. Be watchful of getting involved in projects just for excitement, what ever you get involved in make sure it is something you will be willing to finish. Control your sex life. Happy Birthday, make this a positive New Year.

TAURUS

Friends will be in your best interest this week, if you need their help or if they need yours. Relationships can become difficult if you do not keep a clear head. Be careful with drugs and alcohol. Stay positive.

GEMINI

For the next three weeks, understanding will mean a great deal to you, so be careful of what you say and do with others. Do not involve yourself in deceit, your mind will react like a sponge to absorb the thoughts of others. You must be on guard, if you want to stay positive. Luck is on your sign, use it.

CANCER

Secure your home and be on guard with your emotions. This is not the week to force issues with others. This year will be filled with tests of moving thy self and making yourself a positive one. Don't forget to pick a spot for your garden this spring.

LEO

If you are not in control of your mind and physical, your personality may be split in half. You are in a very physical sign, look deep into your mind to make sure you are not being ruled by your mate's physical. You need your mental and physical in knowing thy self. Get it in order, this is your life.

VIRGO

The tempo of this week will find your emotions a bit out of order, if others are more in charge of what you say and do, than you. Get in control of your mental and physical; be on guard of your drug intake. Drugs and alcohol only make you forget what you need to remember. You are an Earth sign.

LIBRA

Do not blame others for the mistakes that you have made in your life. Control will be needed with the temper and in the direction that you are directing your energies. Watch what you say and do with and to others. In relationships you must deal in reality. Real is as real does. Use our scales to balance your life.

SCORPIO

This is a very good time of the year for you; luck, insight, communications with others is on your side, at this time. Use these energies to your advantage. On the personal side, your mate should enjoy the peace that you are projecting from within. This is a positive time of the year for you, communicate.

SAGITTARIUS

You must remain stable and use your foresight. If you are planning on making a move. Dealing with older people is advisable. This is not a time to take chances, or for marriage and travel. You must think very positive on pulling your loose ends together.

CAPRICORN

Be careful of what you say to others. If you have a bone to pick with someone, use control. The home will be your center of attention, make sure you weigh things out equally. If your relationship with your mate is weak, it will not last, at this time. Use caution in starting new relationships.

AQUARIUS

Many of you will begin to see what steps you must take to get your lives in order. During this period make sure you stay in touch with reality. Luck is still on your side and communications with older people will also feed your mind. Be open for wisdom.

If you have questions and want to see how Astrology fits into your life, club meetings, classes or lectures write: G. Levi, c/o The Indianapolis Recorder, 2901 North Tacoma Indianapolis, Indiana 46218. Answers to letters will appear in the Recorder.

TIPS ON WRITING LETTERS:

For an Astrological reading include name, date, time place of birth of each person you inquire about. Letters will be edited for length and clarity but not the basic letter content. State if you do not want your name published and the reason why. To insure confidence, slight alterations will be used to protect privacy of the writer.




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AMERICAN ENERGY WEEK
March 15-21, 1981

NAACP assails proposed cuts in housing funds

Rejecting President Reagan's proposed cutbacks in housing funds, the chairman of the NAACP national board of directors, Mrs. Margaret Bush Wilson, criticized the administration for failing to support an alternative program aimed at providing decent housing in black communities.

Mrs. Wilson, who addressed the National Housing Summit last week in Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, acknowledged that federal housing policies in recent years have attempted to address the needs of lower-income families and minority groups. "But even that small percentage of the black population that can afford better housing is facing a situation that grows more serious every day—the rising costs of housing, energy shortages and high interest rates."

Mrs. Wilson is a senior partner in the law firm of Wilson, Smith and McCullin in St. Louis, Missouri and is the treasurer of the NAACP National Housing Corporation.

Mrs. Wilson also declared that a majority of blacks continue to live in "the worst neighborhoods in the nation. From the crowded-up shanties in the rural areas of the South to the crime-ridden tenements in large cities, two out of every three blacks live in segregated

communities throughout this country which are plagued by overcrowding, exploitation, substandard housing and inferior neighborhoods."

The NAACP National Housing Corporation sponsored the National Housing Summit that convened on March 9th, and was attended by some of the foremost housing specialists in the country. The conference, which continues throughout the week, is the first attempt ever to assess the "current crisis" in black housing needs.

The state of housing has also reached a serious level among blacks in rural areas, according to County Supervisor Bennie Thompson of Hinds County, Mississippi, who addressed the issues of policies and programs in rural areas at the National Housing Summit. "The federal government has demonstrated a stronger commitment to the production of the B-1 bomber than the plight of low and moderate income families in need of decent shelter."

The four-day conference focused on developing short and long range strategies that can be pursued on legislative matters in the congress, in federal government programs, and programs initiated by the private sector.

Quayle bill would extend the CETA youth program

WASHINGTON

U.S. Senator Dan Quayle (R-IN) today introduced a bill which will extend for one year the youth programs under CETA, the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Quayle said his bill is necessary because the authorization for these programs expired in October of 1980 and are operating under a continuing resolution which expires again on June 5, 1981.

The programs involved in Quayle's bill are: The Youth Incentive Entitlement Program, The Youth Community Conservation and Improvement Program, and The Youth Employment and Training Programs.

"There is no question that youth unemployment is one of the most serious of our domestic problems," Quayle said. "The programs covered by this bill are probably the most respected and least controversial of all the CETA programs."

Quayle, who is Chairman of the Subcommittee on Employment and Productivity, said he would be holding hearings on this bill on March 18 and 19.

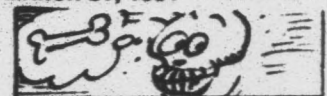
"Another facet of this bill," Quayle said, "is a provision which will repeal the mandatory fund allocation as it currently exists. This will permit more freedom in determining

funding levels for each of these programs."

The overall CETA authorization runs out next year. Quayle said that by extending the youth programs until that time the Senate could "make a thorough examination of the entire employment and training

system in the United States." The youth programs provided over \$900 million to help employ and train over a half a million young people last year.

THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER
SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1981



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22ND & CENTRAL

Reagan's 'new beginning' spells end for some folks

WASHINGTON

To Budget Director David A. Stockman, they may be just numbers—\$100,000 here, \$1 million there, \$1 billion, \$10 billion, \$50 billion.

And the numbers add up to what President Reagan has called a new beginning for America.

But to Patricia Bachert in Coscocton, Ohio, the numbers add up to the end.

Lately, the 18 mothers who drop off their children at the day-care center Ms. Bachert runs have handed her copies of letters they wrote to their congressmen and senators.

A secretary raising two children wrote, "it is good that President Reagan wants to see government spending and regulations cut. These cuts, however, should be in areas serving purely special interests. I assure you, the working mother is not a special interest."

"The day-care assistance I now receive allows me to work and pay taxes. If this program were to cease today, I would have to give up my job."

Another woman, who is raising a handicapped child on

the money she makes at a grocery store, wrote, "I do not wish to become a welfare recipient. My job gives me self assurance and self-respect. Until the day comes when I can make it on my own completely, I need the help that I receive (from the day care center)."

Bachert said 17 of the 18 mothers whose children attend the center are widowed, divorced or otherwise separated from their husbands. Typically, they make \$7,000 or \$8,000 a year. Without the day-care center, these women would have to go on welfare.

The humor is in this case is \$35,037, petty cash to the federal government. But without it, the center will have to close, Bachert said.

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National president speaks

Deltas' Black Women's Summit challenges sorors 'to break the chains of denial'



THE INDIANAPOLIS Black Women's Summit was sponsored by the Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. "black women in together. Developing Survival Strategies for the 80's" was the theme for the Summit. Guest speakers are (left-to-right) Brenda A. Truedell - Financial Lecturer; Diane Griffin chairperson; Billie Sanders - chapter president; Sharon

Jenkins - Social Action chairperson; Fay Williams - attorney-at-law; Katherine Tyler Scott - executive director; Julian Center, Wilhelmina D. Goff - Midwest Regional director; Delta Sigma Theta; Lee R. McKinney - assistant vice president and manager, 16th Street Banking Center, American Fletcher National Bank, and Judith Hawley Brooks - moderator. (Photo by Leonard T. Clark Sr.)

The Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. celebrated an exciting Founders Weekend March 14-15. The Black Women's Summit and the

Founders Day Luncheon focused on the concerns of the 80's. Mona H. Bailey, national

president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. and assistant state superintendent, Division of Special and Equal Education Programs for the state of

Washington was the keynote speaker for the Sunday Founders Day Luncheon. Mona Bailey's dynamic address urged that "we unite

Mount Zion Heart Jamboree a success



THIS THREESOME is aglow with satisfaction. Ms. Juanita Johnson (left) accepts a \$1300 donation check for the American Heart Association, made possible by Mount Zion Geriatric Center's February 14 Rock 'N' Roll Jamboree. Glad to make the presenta-

tion is Herman Bush, center resident council president. The other lady is Mrs. Vera Duff, center administrator, who received an appreciation plaque at the March 12 party. (Leonard T. Clark photo)

thirteen hundred dollars is a sweet sounding gift. It's four times as sweet when your original intention was something in the neighborhood of \$300.

But that was the glorious predicament March 12 at Mount Zion Geriatric Center during a party celebrating the far-beyond-expectations success of their February 14 Rock 'N' Roll Jamboree.

For staff, for friends, for relatives and above all residents, it was a time of distinct honor and pride for all the energy, time and effort they'd funneled into making the jamboree go over big raising money for the American Heart Association.

It was a special source of pride for center administrator Mrs. Vera Duff, activities director Patia Colver and others who played bigger than average parts.

Mrs. Duff was presented a plaque of appreciation. Betty Glover, medical aid, took home a choice ham from Convenient Market at 25th and Tibbs for being the employee who came up with the most pledges.

For their fruitful efforts, Kevin Neblett, maintenance man, was presented an English Leather grooming set and Rebecca Bush, DON, a matching jewelry set for most time involved in the Jamboree.

Marion Cole, daughter of one of the residents, Leona Booth, was presented a red and white pillow for collecting the largest sum as a family member.

Charles Harrison, a resident, got a wallet for this "extra somethings" in working on the Jamboree.

Certificates of appreciation were handed out to numerous other staffers for their work, courtesy of the Heart Association. Other residents and volunteers were by no means forgotten, either.

However, the crowning moment had to be Juanita Johnson, Marion County Coordinator, receiving the \$1300 donation check for the American Heart Association.

"The center wants to thank all the community for their participation in the Jamboree," says Mrs. Duff.

And a whole lot of that thanks has to go to Ms. Colver for an excellent job in coordinating the Jamboree.



"DELTA ON The Move in the 80's" was the theme for the 86th Founders Day observance. Since January 10 Delta women have been gathering to rededicate themselves to the ideals of the sorority's 22 illustrious founders. Delta Sigma Theta is a public service sorority founded in 1913 at Howard University in Washington, D.C. The Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter (formerly C-4 Chapter) was founded May, 1925. Pictured are (front left-to-right) Sorors Annie B. Carr - vice president; Frances Benson - chairperson; Wilhelmina D.

hellenic Council (Elizabeth Brown), and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity (Charles Murphy - president, Zeta Phi Chapter).

Closing remarks were given by Wilhelmina D. Goff, Midwest Regional director and Billie Sanders, chapter president. Founders Day chairperson, Frances Benson and co-chairperson, Corrie Wilson.

More than 200 women attended the Black Women's Summit held at the Indiana Interchurch Center. "Surviving the Legal Maze," "Surviving the Financial Crisis," and "Surviving Life's Stresses" were the topics presented.

Diane Griffin was the chairperson of this project. Committee members include Sorors Stephanie Attaway, Judith Hawley Brooks, Carleean Coleman, Deborah Elijah,

Goff - Midwest Regional director; Mona H. Bailey - national president; Billie Sanders - chapter president; Corrie Wilson - co-chairperson; (row 2) Sorors Carleean Coleman, Elizabeth Brown, Roberta Thompson, Sue Carol Miller, Mabel Ammons, Ida Edelen, Sophia Casey, Mattie A. Moore, Ruby Bailey, Crystal Jones, Marilyn McCloud, Mary Allison, Joan Walton; (row 3) Sorors Sharon Jenkins, Katie Perry - Treasurer; Sondra Oldham, Doris Wheatley, Deloris Sangster, Rosie Hicks, Deborah Anderson - Financial secretary; Mia-Lou Walton, Lija Wares, Gloristine Smith, Gladys Johnson. (Photo by Leonard T. Clark Sr.)

Jennifer Grant, Patricia Harrison, Youlander Hilton, Theresa Holt, Sharon Jenkins - Social Action chairperson; LaVonne Jones, Sue Carol Miller, Cynthia Moore, Billie Sanders - Chapter president, Deborah Simmons, Patricia Starkey, Doris Wheatley and Martha B. White.

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• Eastside News •

All members are asked to be present at the March 23 meeting of the Daughters of Isis of Persian Court 24 for the first reading of the revised bylaws of Persian Court. Daughter Delois Douglas is Illustrious Commandress.

The Elizabeth Grand Chapter and Mount Calvary Chapter 1 will meet Saturday, 10:30 a.m., at 332 West 32nd. All sisters, please be present at the appointed hour. Worthy Grand Matron is Lucie Beverly.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY ATLANTA'S MOURNING: The National Council of Negro Women, local chapter, will conduct its regular meeting Sunday, March 22, 4 p.m., at

Saint Peter Claver Center, 3110 Sutherland.

Decorations of St. Patrick's Center with reminders of Atlanta's missing children will be carried out. The program will feature two speakers, Delois Williams and Laura Christine. The public is invited and ladies interested in joining, are welcome to call 283-2139.

Marcus Wilson is chairman and Shirley Herd local NCNW president.

The Crusaders Club is sponsoring a bus trip to Eureka Springs, Arkansas, for a Passion Play performance and a tour of the Holy Land (Little Bethlehem) May 23-25. For more information, contact

SEE EASTSIDE, PAGE 6

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TWEENS (ages 7-12) are typical of those looking forward to the April 20 Easter Parade. Adults in the picture are (from left) Mrs. Paul A. Batties, director; Mrs. Curtis Farmer.

Twins chairman, and Miss Bessie Colter, assistant chairman.

The Easter Parade rush is starting

Youngsters over the city are eagerly looking forward to the Annual Easter Parade for Tots, Tweens and Teens, sponsored by the Recorder Women Sponsors Easter Monday Night

April 20, 7 p.m., at Shortridge High School. The big rehearsal will be Saturday, April 18, from 9 a.m. noon, at Shortridge. Mrs. Paul A. Batties is

director of the parade, assisted by the 50 members of the organization, of which Mrs. Fred Perdue is chairman.

All young people wanting to take part are urged to contact the following Sponsors, who have their parents call: TOTS (ages 2-7) Mrs. Roosevelt Drane, 923-5039

TWEENS (ages 7-12) Mrs. Roosevelt Drane.

923-5039

TEENS Mrs. Vivian Terry Moore, 632-4625

For tickets or ticket information, persons are welcome to telephone Mrs. Gladys Butler, 253-6879. Easter Parade proceeds are used to provide the annual \$500 memorial scholarship given annually by Sponsors.

T/Sgt. Bentley abuse counselor



T Sgt. CANDACE BENTLEY

In the Air National Guard, T Sgt. Candace Bentley, tackles problems so prominent in civilian life.

She's a member of the 183rd TFG unit in Springfield, Ill., positioned as the noncommis-

sioned officer in charge of drug and alcohol abuse.

T Sgt. Bentley is kept busy conducting drug and alcohol abuse classes and briefing new enlistees on the functions of the Social Actions Office. The latter handles complaints dealing with equal employment opportunity and human relations plus abuse.

Come July, the sergeant will have eight years of military service to her credit. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bentley, 3221 North Keystone.

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Program March 29

Teach-A-Rama keeping focus on black History observance

The focus will remain on Black History when Tau Chapter, Phi Delta Kappa Sorority, presents its annual Teach-A-Rama Sunday, March 29, 3 p.m., at Stouffer's Inn.

The sorority is extending Black History through March "and as long as the need presents itself," according to Mrs. Juan C. Solomon, Teach-A-Rama chairperson.

"This decision was made as far back as 1977 when the honorable William H. Hudnut's Black History Committee was appointed," Mrs. Solomon recalls.

Committee general chairperson was Mrs. Wilma Green. Mrs. Solomon had the privilege of being co-chairperson along with the distinguished Dr. Alexander Moore.

Additional charter members were Mrs. Sue Artis, Cora Jenkins, Frances Linthcomb, Rev. James R. Bradley, Joseph Slash, Charles Williams and others.

At that time, a Black History calendar was formulated for the entire year and noteworthy programs presented with a great degree of success.

"We feel," Mrs. Solomon continues, "that it is impossible to tell the history of such a great struggle that has lasted so many years in one month."

"So we continue to praise our black heroes and great leaders. We write their names upon our hearts and upon the hearts of our youth until we are all more knowledgeable of our great heritage."

Since some of the sorority charter members, responsible for laying the celebration foundation, continue working zealously, they'll be recognized during the Teach-A-Rama Black History tribute. Persons in line for the honor are Mrs. Myrtle Hibbitt, Mrs. Ora L. Thomas and Mrs. Clarissa Wadsworth.

Also saluted will be Tau Chapter past Basile and the organization's youth affiliate, Xinos, will be ushers.

Grand itself is the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa celebrating 58 years of service, locally, nationally and internationally, especially the chapters in Africa.

In the way of entertainment highlights, there'll be some excellent talent from the city. Music and interpretive dances by city school children headline the bill. Prominent, also, will be poems by black authors.

There'll be an array of greetings from high-ranking officials Mayor William Hudnut and representatives of the Urban League, NAACP Life Membership, Black History Committee (of course), Indiana Historical Society and Ron Taylor, Steve Vincent, and from the Marion County Department of Public Health, Dr. Frank Johnson.

Mrs. Solomon feels there just can't be enough dwelling on the importance of history.

"We do believe that our Almighty God in His great wisdom reassures us that freedoms hard won must be maintained with responsibility and vision. We must strive to preserve for all people this right. Here lies our hope—youth!"

"We open wide our doors of knowledge with every news media that pertains to Black History and move forward, not only in the month of February, but in March and throughout the year. Joining hands with our youth through research, lifting as we, too, climb with great faith and pride."

Though she's general chairperson, Mrs. Solomon can't take all credit for Teach-A-Rama. Having just as much input are other committee members, Mrs. Harriet Cheetam, co-chairperson; Mrs. Thelma Brown, Mrs. Jean Lewis, Mrs. Sylvia Diggs, Mrs. Rose Jewell, Mrs. Allean Butts, Mrs. Ora L. Thomas, Mrs. Clarissa Wadsworth, Mrs. Susan Bryant, Mrs. Mary E. Rose, Mrs. Louanna Davis, Mrs. Brenda Frazier, Mrs. Georgia Robinson and Mrs. Frances White.

Patronize Recorder Advertisers

Mrs. Woolfolk toasted twice for her birthday

Mrs. Amelia Woolfolk, who has given so much to the Indianapolis community, got a taste of "thank you" and appreciation Saturday, March 7.

To mark her birthday, Mrs. Woolfolk was treated to dinner at the famous Duff's Smogabard where she and party guests feasted on chicken and all the trimmings, ice cream and the inevitable cake.

Gifts were given by Mrs. Lillie Sloan and Mrs. Minnie P. Lillard.

The following day, Mrs. Woolfolk was toasted again, this time by Deacon and Mrs. Leonard King in their attractively furnished home at 3526 East Morris.

The Sunday cuisine featured turkey and all the trimmings, cake again and Jello.

Guests were Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. Lemon Manion, aunt, Mrs. Rose Moore, and Mrs. Bertha Robinson. In the present stack were especially meaningful ones from Shiloh Baptist Church Senior Missionary Society, Mrs. Lucille Grace Mrs. Lucille Carter, Mrs. Lena Stigger, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis and Mrs. Luis Hall.

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Progressive Club nominations open

You are urged to send recommendations for the Progressive Mothers Club Mother of the Year. Information on candidates should include the suggested lady's name, address, telephone number, name of husband and children and church affiliation.

The following questions will serve as guidelines for selecting candidates:

1. HOW HAS THE MOTHER PROJECTED LOVE AND WARMTH TO HER CHILDREN AND OTHERS?
2. IN WHAT WAY HAS SHE INFLUENCED HER CHILDREN'S ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENTS, EFFORTS TO ENCOURAGE OTHERS ON BEING SUCCESSFUL IN LIFE?
3. IN WHAT WAY HAS RELIGION BEEN AN INFLUENCE IN HER LIFE AND TOWARD OTHERS?
4. WHAT WERE HER CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE COMMUNITY AND IN WHAT MANNER HAS HER CHILDREN'S ACHIEVEMENTS REFLECTED THE MOTHER'S IDEAS?

Entrance deadline is April 9, 1981. The information should be mailed to MRS. RHODA STUART, 219 WEST 46th STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46208.

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By Joel P. Martin, President J.P. Martin Associates

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Whatever the reason though, the results are the same—you save money when you use the coupons the companies offer.

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Coupons are easier to use than ever. Today's coupons come on large sheets with five or more so you don't have to search around for them. You can probably even find an example in the paper you're reading. They also come on packages, in magazines and free supermarket fliers.

So remember—coupons are worth money and they're easy to use. Give coupons a try. You've got nothing to lose but the pain of higher bills.

Frances Lowe, a lady going places

Improve your reading skills



POSING WITH 1981 Model of the Year Melaine Bonds (center) after last Saturday's Indianapolis Modeling Contest are (from left) Rosalyn Austin, fourth runner-up; Barrie Cross, second runner-up; J.T. Hill, contest sponsor; James Dunson, model; Theresa Hayes, first runner-up; and Liz Payne, third runner-up. More than 200 people attended the contest in the Essex House. [Recorder Photo: Marcell Williams]

Hair stylist named 'Model of Year'

Years of showing the latest fashions paid off last Saturday for Melaine Bonds.

The lady who has been a model ever since I can remember was chosen 1981 Model of the Year before more than 200 people at the first Indianapolis Modeling Contest in the Essex House.

Ms. Bonds won a large trophy and cash prize as she was named the city's top model over eight other contestants in formal, casual and swimwear competition. A sixth year hair stylist and owner of Circle City Beauty Shop and Flip, 1850 East 38th, she wore a green, two-piece silk formal and a swimsuit in multi colors over black. Her casual entry was a black jogging suit with burlesque trim and shoes.

Theresa Hayes, an instructor at Harrison School of Modeling and graduate of House of James Beauty College, won the first runner-up trophy while Barrie Cross, a Foremost Insurance Co. employee, took second runner-up honors.

Third runner-up was Liz Payne, a Cincinnati native and associate analytical chemist at

Eli Lilly and Co., and Veterans Hospital worker Rosalyn Austin was named fourth runner-up.

The models performed against a wrought iron arch and flower display designed by Mary's House of Flowers and Gifts.

The judges, who used a 10 point must system in awarding the five modeling crowns, included Teddy Ford, sports editor and "Lockerroom" columnist of The Indianapolis Recorder; Clarence Gaddie, manager of Foster Motel, Inc. and six time winner of the city's 10 Best Dressed Men award; Lloyd "Chip" Healy,

local feature writer and photographer; Judith Wyatt, secretary and model; and Tammy Hillgoss, sales representative of the Essex House.

Between the four modeling displays, the audience was treated to a look at the career of Diana Ross with clothes designed by local needle-and-thread whiz Robert Moore and a wig show presented by Katherine's Wig Bazaar.

Emcee and co-producer of the affair, produced by Steven "Jasmine" Barnett and sponsored by J.T.'s Records, was Lynn Ford, "Soul Sounds" columnist of The Recorder.

BY PAT STEWART

Northeastside Ms. Frances Lowe literally comes and goes. Want proof in point? She has a federal job with the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center in actuality that allows her to travel extensively at home and abroad. Ms. Lowe is the second woman and the first black Director for Quality Field in the Quality Assistance Division of the Finance Assistance Branch at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

This job entails that she coordinate and conduct a major segment of on-site reviews of field finance offices engaged in all phases of financial administration and operations related to functions of a finance and accounting office.

She then presents a final on-site report of findings and recommendations to finance officers, comptrollers and commanders, with full responsibility of the findings and decisions.

She then recommends changes in regulatory guides and/or policies as necessary.

The patriot says: "This job has given me an opportunity to travel and to see many places I would not have had the chance to see. It has shown me different ways of life and has allowed me to meet so many people. I've seen soldiers in all parts of the world -- sometimes enduring hardships -- in their quest for serving their country. Being away from my family and friends has given me a sense of gratitude for my country."

Frances has been employed at the Fort Benjamin Harrison facility since 1982 and has held her current position for six years. She most certainly has climbed the ladder of promotion and success rising from a clerk



MS. FRANCES LOWE

typist to a voucher examiner, to a claims examiner, to a military pay clerk, to a military pay clerk supervisor, to a field quality assistant to her present post, director for quality field.

This capable lady concentrates her resources, skills and experiences as she scurries throughout the United States and Europe to perform her duties. She has journeyed to such spots as Germany, Italy, France, Spain and the Bahamas.

As a sidelight she notes: "I have enjoyed visiting old cathedrals and old cities both here and in the United States and abroad. I enjoy the mountains which are different in each locale."

Ms. Lowe relishes her job and feels it is a challenge working with different people in different offices and situations. She addresses and brings under control any problems that may occur. Her most recent trips were to Albuquerque, N.M.; Arizona and Colorado.

A Chicagoan by birth, she

has lived in Indianapolis most of her life. Religiously, she is a member of Coppin Chapel AME Church where Rev. Anderson V. Sanders is the pastor. She is treasurer of the Steward Board, secretary of the building fund and Sunday School superintendent. Additionally, she is a Missionary Society member and was previously Woman's Day chairman.

The cheerful Army Financier is an NAACP Life Membership Committee member and is chairman of its ad committee for the souvenir booklet. Of the NAACP, she espouses: "There is a great need now for organizations such as the NAACP, which has been stalwart for civil rights in a non-violent manner for all and for so long with steady community leadership."

"Somehow I feel there must be a resurgence of patriotism by all, a special pride for our blackness, but a love also for our country where we can all try to be all we can be and serve and worship our God in

EASTSIDE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

troala Stevens, 283-8307, or Lucille Gray, 545-9514.

Travel for the fun of it with the Gleaners Club. Destination - New Orleans with overnight in Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 14-18. For reservations, contact Elsie Heeter, 283-5086; Jean McAlister, 283-6444, or Georgia Mayfield, 257-5326.

The Mount Zion Federal Credit Union held its 17th annual meeting Friday, March 13. Speaker for the occasion was Attorney Franklin E. Breckenridge, president of the State NAACP Branches.

Officers on the credit union board are Coleman C. Moore, president; Roy C. Glover Sr., vice-president; Nathaniel Scott treasurer; manager: Mary Hodges, assistant treasurer.

Board members are Robert Kelly, Jake Williams, Clema V. Rogers, Edger Terry, Walter Clark, Elizabeth M. Brown, Joe Gordon, Bessie Revels, Bobbie Conner and Leona McPherson.

Credit Committee includes Owen Gowdy, chairman; Ida Stewart, secretary; Rayfield Carey, Matilda Wilson, Willie King, Bervin Caesar.

Supervisory Committee includes William V. Baird, chairman; Anna B. Jackson, Charles P. Myers and Marie Moss.

Deceased members are Shephard Orton and Roscoe Truss who both served on the Credit Committee.

The Madame C.J. Walker, Indianapolis Chapter of National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women, invites you to the first annual membership tea Saturday, March 21, 2-4 p.m., at the East Washington Public Library, 2822 East Washington.

Mark your calendar! Meeting dates now through June. April 21, May 19 and June 16. Founder's Day, June 27.

Gallahue Mental Health Center's 'welcome policy' applies equally to area blacks

Gallahue Mental Health Center of Indianapolis is presently working to increase awareness

Stop! Look! Read!

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc., Alpha Sigma Chapter is announcing its annual scholarship card party.

Place to be is The Atkinson Hotel, Capitol and Georgia Streets, Saturday, April 11, at 11 a.m.

Come one. Come all, sorors say. You will have a delightful day. There will be door prizes and table prizes. Don't miss this lovely affair.

Persons who don't have tickets yet, should call 257-1632 or 283-5632 or contact any soror.

Soror Myrtle Bryant is chapter president, Halie B. Carter, chairperson, and Helen T. Pruitt, publicity chairman.

of its services among the growing number of black residents now living in the geographical area it is designated to serve. That area is composed of Warren and Lawrence Townships within Marion County and all of Hancock and Shelby Counties.

Community mental health services are provided to residents on the basis of where they live. Within metropolitan Indianapolis, people living west of Emerson Avenue are served

by Midtown Community Mental Health Center and those living east of Emerson Avenue are served by Gallahue Mental Health Center of Community Hospital at 1500 North Ritter Avenue.

Created to provide needed mental health services to persons at locations near to their homes and to do so without regard to age, sex, race, or the ability to pay, Gallahue Mental Health Center is helping a growing number of people. Last year, more than four thousand persons received clinical treatment at the Center and almost nine thousand others participated in educational activities. This year those numbers are increasing.

A variety of mental health services are offered through Gallahue Mental Health Center:

- The Crisis Intervention Unit is always available to help in mental health emergencies. This service is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and is located at Community Hospital of Indianapolis.
- Adults and for children and adolescents provide personal, group, or family therapy by appointment at four locations.
- Day Therapy and the Adolescent Partial Program provide intensive therapy and support to clients who participate several days each week as an alternative to hospitalization.

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Dental Hints

by
DR. LEONARD S. SCOTT D.D.S.

Parents who believe it's not important to fill baby teeth -- because they're going to fall out anyway -- will find the following facts worthy of consideration.

The deciduous teeth or primary teeth serve many worthy functions that cannot be taken lightly. (1) They provide the child with "tools" to properly chew food and also have a direct bearing on his ability to learn proper speech formation at a time in life when important eating/speaking habits are being established that will last for years to come. (2) The psychological effect of avoiding smiling because of "bad teeth," can be a detriment to the youngster's emotional development. (3) Retaining primary teeth as long as possible helps to guide permanent teeth into proper positioning; premature loss can allow nearby teeth to stray out of their intended alignment in the jaw bone, blocking proper positioning of the permanent teeth to follow. (4) Other serious problems in permanent teeth can result when needed care of the primaries is ignored.

Good proper care of baby teeth double your dental bill for each of your children! But realize it will usually cost much less to give regular and proper professional care to the primary teeth and also have a permanent teeth have erupted and then have to make amends for dental care. Of course, this does not guarantee there will be no need for orthodontic later.

Let's do it this way: giving "preventive" dental care the priority of greater value later, and at the same time enjoying the child of every advantage that good dental care can provide to him. In today's world, children need every tooth you can give them!

DR. LEONARD S. SCOTT
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NANCY JOHNSON, teacher-sponsor-organizer of George Washington High School's Freedom Festival with two of her "prize" pupils, Jerry Davis (left) and Delisa Massey. [Marcell Williams photo]

Patriotism reigns supreme at GWHS Freedom Festival

Mrs. Nancy Johnson is one of those energetic, phenomenal teachers able to strip American history of its sometimes dulling classroom effect and make it something students eat up.

No amazing is her powers that George Washington High School's annual Freedom Festival has become an institution itself, a red and white striped, star-spangled exposition employing students and teachers' ingenuity for patriotic displays.

She outdid herself this year. The exposition area was packed March 12 with practically every conceivable display on "Americanism."

Surveying the spectacular, the petite Mrs. Johnson reiterated "It's a purpose is to emphasize and preserve and observe principles upon which our country was founded Democracy."

This was her description of the Freedom Foundation. The teacher-sponsor of the GWHS chapter, one that has become somewhat of a legend along with the eight-year-old Freedom Festival.

Looking back over her tenure as sponsor, she speaks in bubbly tones of how well "her kids" have done as members.

Believe it or not, Mrs. Johnson narrates, "one of the biggest thrills the students got was getting DOT to patch up some chuckholes on streets around the school. They couldn't believe it was so easy, but we got in touch with Jim Sawyer (Department of Transportation director) and in no time at all the work was done."

Thus, to her, demonstrates in graphic terms for the young ones freedom and democracy work being able to contact the head of a city government department and get a direct response.

But, being the "complete" instructor she is, Mrs. Johnson makes sure she couples her historical tutoring with pride and responsibility. Proof positive is the fact Washington students have taken the top prize in the "Keep America Beautiful" campaign, sprucing up and doing everything possible to make their private home areas attractive.

For the unlearned, the Freedom Foundation is a national organization founded at Valley Forge, Penn. It works year-round to make citizens more aware of and put to use the things that make America America.

Washington's chapter isn't the only high school unit here, but according to Mrs. Johnson, her proteges are the only local ones who've emerged as scholarship winners. To qualify, the students must write essays on "What Can I Do to Preserve the American Way of Life?"

She's all excited right now because FF president Fred McIntire, a junior, has received a scholarship to attend a special workshop.

As for the March 12 festival, the teacher couldn't have been more pleased. "It's great and I'm really impressed. It's an overall success."

As a side note, she added: "I think they (the festivals) have done a lot to foster racial harmony."

Thus, to her, demonstrates in graphic terms for the young ones freedom and democracy work being able to contact the head of a city government department and get a direct response.

She also acts as Jersey City State College's spokesperson at state contract negotiations, advises on the formulation of a good deal of time to contract administration. Labor negoti-

ations in education is Ms. Bembry's area of specialization and professional interest.

Before joining the Jersey City State College staff Ms. Bembry worked as a Senior Labor Relations Specialist for the Newark Board of Education in Newark, New Jersey. Ms. Bembry had previously taught in the public school system in New York.

Ms. Bembry's activities include professional affiliation with the Association of Black Women Lawyers (executive board), New Jersey State Affirmative Action Association in Higher Education (Vice-President), and New Jersey Association of Black Education.

She is married to Larry L. Bembry, who is employed by the law firm of Riker, Downing, Scherer, and Hyland in Newark, New Jersey. The couple reside in Irvington, New Jersey. Ms. Bembry's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bembry of 3221 North Keystone, Indianapolis, Indiana.

A boy that grows in West Africa is 3,000 times sweeter than sugar.

Ms. Bembry is currently employed by Jersey City State College in Jersey City as Employee Relations Director. Her primary duties involve contract administration and labor relations training for all levels of college management. Employee relations matters bring her together frequently with college faculty and staff, officials in the State Department of Higher Education, the State Office of Employee Relations, and the State Attorney General's office.

In addition to her role as college liaison with those groups, Ms. Bembry sits as hearing officer for American Federation of Teacher (AFT) faculty grievances which are presented to the president, and she represents the College at hearings before the Department of Higher Education, and at arbitration involving the State Attorney General's Office.

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Jack Jackson won't forget his 80th birthday



RELATIVES were in abundance at Jack Jackson's 80th birthday party. Here, Mr. Jackson (center) poses with a sister, Mrs. Mildred Fielder of Atlanta, and Ralph Jackson, a brother.

Nothing within the realm of love expressions and human kindness were spared in showing Clifford "Jack" Jackson so many people care so much about him on his 80th birthday late last month.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Wilson, Mr. Jackson's devoted son-in-law and daughter, teamed to throw a party for the lovable gentleman in Saint Peter Claver Center, a gathering he and everybody present aren't likely to forget.

There was a "royal touch" with guests being ushered into the February 22 fete by Eric Bond, Herbert Davis, Jessie Pennington, Daniel Ware and Robert Stott. A beaming Mr. Jackson was escorted by his sister, Mrs. Mildred Fielder of Atlanta, Georgia.

The memorable program presented so beautifully planned, had a bit of something for everyone, musically suited to the moment, enhanced by specially delivered messages of an inspirational nature.

Mrs. Bonnie Bond was a charming mistress of ceremony. Leading performers was KLAS, a musical group featuring lead vocalist Larry Jackson, a grandson of Jack Jackson. As a dedication to his grandfather, Larry Jackson sang a superb rendition of the classic "One In A Million." It was easy to see the older man as moved.

Another heart tugging solo was by Mrs. Mary Wilson,

doing a great job on "How Great Thou Art." Accompanying herself, Mrs. Virtue Downey seemed inspired herself singing "Give Me My Flowers While Yet I Live," and the same was true of Mrs. Helen Smith.

Father Clarence Waldon of Holy Angels Parish, of which Mr. Jackson is a faithful member, was soothing and generous in offering prayer. Another Catholic clergyman, Father Bernard Strange, was just as auspicious, delivering a light hearted testimony on his long time friendship with Mr. Jackson. He made special mention of their treasured trip together to Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bell, a niece and husband from Atlanta, kept busy throughout the tribute taking movies.

Indianapolis relatives joining in the celebration were Mr. Jackson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson; a niece, Mrs. Sue Clay and family and nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Jackson.

Also enjoying themselves immeasurably were Harold Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. Rolin Rowe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Colton "Champ" Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chaney, Ms. Pat Crutchfield and Michael Crutchfield.

Out of towners in on the special event were Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Haddick Sr., Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haddick Jr., Tontwood, Ohio; Mrs. June Crutchfield, Bookston, Indiana; Mrs. Bobbie Carter, Louisville, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larue, Louisville.

The once-in-a-lifetime occasion merited birthday wishes from Mayor William Hudnut and Governor Robert Orr.

Guests relished delicious canapés, cake, relishes, punch and champagne, which said a lot-all good about Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Clark's catering. Mrs. Clark was also responsible for the tasteful decorations assisted by gracious hostesses Mrs. Bonnie Bond, Mrs. Doris Campbell, Mrs. Beverly Griffin, also Mrs. June Crutchfield, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Miss Toni

Williams and Miss Jeralyn Wilson.

Everything was captured in photographs by Rufus Wilson and floral decor was by Toby and Paul.

At evening's end, Jack Jackson was in tears, enthralled by the warmth of some 350 well wishers.

His 80th birthday, an occasion not to be forgotten.



FOR THESE ladies, inspirational songs of praise echoed Sunday at Seven Star Baptist Church. They're the talented Gospel Chordettes, and for their 10th anniversary, they were feted with an all-star program and musical centered around them and guest artists. The singers, individually, are (from

left, standing) Mary Anderson, Evelyn Alvis, Rose Lloyd, (seated) Flora Ruffin, Adele Carter, Eula Anderson and Debra Beard. Not shown is Rose Compton. Says Ms. Mary Anderson, "We wish to thank Rev. B.T. Washington and our many friends for making it a successful occasion."



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'Let's Get It Together'

By Nettie Lester

DEAR NETTIE: A new girl has come to our school and I want to talk to her. However, everytime I attempt to talk to her, she says she has to go. She does this with a smile, therefore I don't know whether she's being polite or just don't want to be bothered with me. I thought of writing her a brief note. You see, I can't communicate well with most people because I stutter. Do you think she will at least hear what I have to say, even if it takes a little bit longer than a guy who doesn't stutter? Do you think that writing to her would be alright?

DEAR STUTTERS: All of us have something lacking.... including the new girl at your school. If you are truly interested in talking to her, I see nothing wrong with writing her a brief note. It's alright to tell her that you stutter. (If she doesn't already know it.) Be very honest with her and pray that she will give you the same courtesy. If she "has to go" and refuses to take your note, leave

her alone, or at least for awhile. As I foretold, all of us have something lacking....she might be shy. Who knows, maybe SHE stutters, too!!

DEAR NETTIE: There's a girl in my class who pesters me daily. I haven't given her any encouragement, but she keeps telling others that she likes me and wishes that I would rap to her. Well, I am NOT interested. She hasn't said "this to me, but I have heard it from several of my other classmates. How should I handle this problem?"

PESTERED
DEAR PESTERED: If this girl has NOT told YOU that she likes you, why bother to confront with a rumor? If your friends have not told you the truth, you could be in for an embarrassing situation. IF YOU WHEN she tells you that she like you, very kindly express yourself to her. Another thing, be glad that you are appealing to SOMEONE!! There ARE

See LET'S GET Page 17

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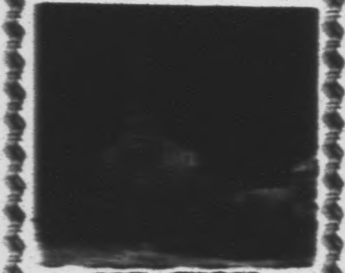


CONNIE B. BEMBRY

Connie Bentley Bembry, an Indianapolis native, was recently selected Outstanding Young Woman in America for 1980. Ms. Bembry is a 1965 Shortridge High School graduate. She received her Bachelor of Science in Education degree in 1968, from Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana and her Juris Doctorate in 1977, from Seton Hall University School of Law, Newark,

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MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
3300 CHURCH ST.
REV. J.A. WILLIAMS, JR.
PASTOR
Sunday School 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study 4:00 p.m.
Hour of Prayer Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
All Are Welcome

NORTHSIDE NEW ERA BAPTIST CHURCH
517 WEST 30TH STREET
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 5:30 p.m.
"WE CARE"
REV. ROBERT L. COLEMAN JR.
PASTOR

46TH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
1913 E. 46TH ST.
Phone 525-1115
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
BRO. SYLVESTER STONE
PASTOR

TRUE VINE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2815 N. DEARBORN ST.
REV. WILLIE HARRIS
PASTOR
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
B.T.U. Friday 6:00 p.m.
COMMUNION EVERY FIRST SUNDAY

Kingsley Terrace Church of Christ
2031 E. 30TH ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND

SUNDAY
Bible School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.
Lenten Service (5-12) 10:15 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY SERVICES
Morning Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
MINISTER
G. P. Holt, Jr.
934-9055 or 546-3346

LEADERSHIP
William Benjamin, Jr. 255-2728
Theodore Condon, Jr. 547-4733
Bobby Crutcher 547-0910
Dorcas Hines 923-2104
Willie Smith 546-1851

ASSOCIATE MINISTER & MINISTER OF EDUCATION
Warren G. Mahoney, Sr.
934-9055 or 545-7093

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2815 Harding
REV. J.A. WILLIAMS, JR.
PASTOR
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
COMMUNION EVERY THIRD SUNDAY
Rev. J.A. Williams, Pastor

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2815 Harding
REV. J.A. WILLIAMS, JR.
PASTOR
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
COMMUNION EVERY THIRD SUNDAY
Rev. J.A. Williams, Pastor

COME WORSHIP WITH NEW SALON BAPTIST CHURCH
1905 S. 30TH ST.
REV. W.A. DOWNS
PASTOR
ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
741 N. SHEFFIELD
ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
B.T.U. Sun. 6 p.m.
Wednesday PRAYER MEETING-ORIG. CLASS
Pastor
REV. ARTHUR JOHNSON

MT. VERNON COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
782 N. Belmont Avenue
REV. MOSEL SANDERS
PASTOR
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
Bible Study 11:15 a.m.
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
"The Church With The Open Door"

THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF TRUE VINE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2815 N. Dearborn St.
Will Present The
HYGRADE MALE CHORUS
In A Full
MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, MARCH 22
7:30 P.M.
All Are Welcome
Sis. Mable Pittman
President
Rev. Willie Harris
Pastor

COME WORSHIP WITH CHRISTIAN BAPTIST CHURCH
400 N. CALIFORNIA ST.
REV. RAY HUNSON
PASTOR
IF YOU WANT PRAYER OR COUNSELING
CALL 925-7111

COME WORSHIP WITH LITTLE PEOPLE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2016 E. 25th Street
REV. MERIS WILLIS
PASTOR
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome

ST. JUDE DELIVERANCE CENTER
2119 E. Prospect
(Winter Location)

Bishop Joe Price
PLUS: MANY GUEST CHOIRS AND SOLOISTS
ALSO
JAMES ALLEN CONCERT CHOIR
Will Be In A
FULL CONCERT
SUNDAY NIGHT AT 7:30 P.M.
ALL ARE WELCOME

Presents It's
ANNUAL BUILDING FUND DRIVE
SUN. MARCH 22
At 3:30 P.M.
Theme:
"WORKING ON A BUILDING"
Guest Speaker:
ELDER L. MARSHALL
MARSHALL TEMPLE,
GARY, IND.

EMMANUEL C.M.E. CHURCH
1201 W. 21ST STREET
Will Present The
HYGRADE MALE CHORUS
In A Full
MUSICAL CONCERT
SUNDAY, MARCH 22 At 4 PM
PUBLIC IS INVITED
REV. THOMAS MCLENDON
PASTOR

SPRING REVIVAL
To Be Held At
MESSIAH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2701 N. CALIFORNIA ST.
MARCH 23 thru MARCH 27
7:00 PM Nightly
Guest Evangelist Each Night
REV. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Pastor of Friendship Baptist Church
And Moderator of Union District Assn.
MON. MARCH 23- NORTHSIDE NEW ERA BAPTIST CHURCH AND CHOIR
TUES. MARCH 24- PURITAN BAPTIST CHURCH AND CHOIR
WED. MARCH 25 - ST. LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH AND MASS CHOIR
THURS. MARCH 26- MESSIAH MASS CHOIR
FRI. MARCH 27- FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH AND CHOIR
EVERYONE WELCOME
REV. ALBERT WADSWORTH
HOST PASTOR

THE INDIANAPOLIS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2204 N. HARDING ST.
REV. J.A. WILLIAMS, JR.
PASTOR
SUNDAY, MARCH 22
9:30 A.M.
ALL ARE WELCOME

ST. LUKE MALE CHORUS
WILL BE OBSERVED AT
JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH
SUNDAY, MARCH 22
AT 3:30 P.M.
In A Full Musical Program
...
AT 7:30 P.M.
THE CHRISTIAN SINGERS & GOSPEL SINGERS
ST. LUKE MALE CHORUS
WILL BE IN THEIR FOURTH SUNDAY NIGHT MUSICAL PROGRAM
ST. LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH
TRIBE 2004 ST.
Rev. J.A. Patton
Pastor

COMING TO INDIANAPOLIS... "THE SOUND OF ROSES"
FROM STUDIO CITY, CALIFORNIA

SIS. ROSE MARIE LAWSON
IN A
GOSPEL CONCERT
TO BE HELD AT
BUGGS TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
11TH & MISSOURI STREETS
SUNDAY, MARCH 22 - 3:00 P.M.
"THE SOUNDS OF ROSES" IS ON A NATIONWIDE GOSPEL TOUR, AND WILL SHOWCASE THE UNIQUE VOCAL, ORGAN AND PIANO STYLING OF ROSE MARIE LAWSON, ACCOMPANIED BY HER HUSBAND, WHO IS THE SON OF MOST PASTOR, REV. JAMES C. BUGGS
EVERYONE WELCOME! FREEMILL OFFERING!
MRS. CORA SANDERS
SPONSOR

An Appreciation Day Service and Ceremony For DR. H.T. TOLIVER, EMERITUS
Will Be Held During Morning Worship Service At 11:00 A.M.
MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
1003 West 16th Street
DR. H.T. TOLIVER, Emeritus
SUNDAY, MARCH 22
EVERYONE IS INVITED
REV. DR. WAYNE T. HARRIS
PASTOR

ANNUAL MEN'S DAY
Will Be Observed At
Macedonia Baptist Church
1918 Yandes Street
SUNDAY, MARCH 22-3:30 P.M.
Guest Speaker Will Be:
REV. DAVID L. JOHNSON
AND CONGREGATION FROM NEW COVENANT BAPTIST CHURCH
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED
BROTHER W.D. NELSON,
CHAIRPERSON
REV. A. FRANKLIN BARBER,
PASTOR

Rev. and Mrs. J.A. Williams celebrate 23rd pastoral year

REV. JAMES A. WILLIAMS
New Baptist Church, 1211 North West Street is celebrating the twenty-third pastoral anniversary of their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. James A. Williams Sunday, March 22. At 11:00 a.m. Rev. Williams will deliver the message. The singing groups of the church will give a mass musical at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Williams came to New Baptist Church on October 23, 1957 and was installed as pastor the following year. He is very active in the community and teaching and living the Christian way. He is a lecturer at the Edna Martin Center, Station Street, Multi-Service Center, Treasurer of the Indiana State Baptist Convention and is known throughout the Indianapolis community and the Church Conference as a teacher of the Lord's word and a concerned, connected leader, who supplies them with a constant flow of information concerning their city and community. His initial wife, Mrs. Melissa Williams is chairperson of the following: Alpha Home Pal Club, Union District Ministers' Waves, Foresight Ministers' Waves, New Baptist Deacons, New Baptist Home Mission and treasurer of the Christian Women Outlook Club. The public is cordially invited to come and fellowship with New Baptist Church in honoring their first family. Rev. Calvin Scott is chairperson. Rev. Harrison Dillon is the co-chairperson. Rev. James A. Williams is the pastor.

DR. ROBERT STRONG
Will Present The
KEYS OF HARMONY
And The
HYGRADE MALE CHORUS
In A Full
MUSICAL PROGRAM
SATURDAY, MARCH 21
7:30 P.M. At
SEVEN STAR BAPTIST CHURCH
2803 N. Central Ave
Everyone Welcome
Rev. B.T. Washington
Pastor

THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY
Of The
SOUTHERN BAPTIST MALE CHORUS
Will Be Observed At
SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
2446 N. Gale Street
SUNDAY, MARCH 22
At 6:30 P.M.
Everyone Welcome
George Walker
President
Rev. W.E. Pittman
Pastor

THE INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER MALE CHORUS
Will Be In A Full
MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, MARCH 22
3:30 P.M. At
NEW LIFE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2644 N. Harding St.
Public Invited
Elder W.E. Calloway
Pastor

THE JORDAN AIRES SINGERS
Will Appear In A Full
MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, MARCH 22
3:30 P.M. At
NEW HAVEN BAPTIST CHURCH
3418 N. Schofield Ave
Public Invited
Rev. Raymond Hiser
Pastor

THE MEMBERS OF ST. PAUL BAPTIST CHURCH
Will Honor Their
PASTOR AND WIFE

REV. C.J. DAILEY **MRS. C.J. DAILEY**
50TH ANNIVERSARY
WITH A BANQUET AT
ATKINSON HOTEL
ILLINOIS STREET AT GEORGIA STS.
FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1981
DINNER: 6:30 to 8:00 P.M.
PROGRAM: 8:00 to 10:00 P.M.
DONATION: \$12.00 EACH PERSON

NEW COVENANT SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Will Hold It's
FIRST WORSHIP SERVICE
SATURDAY, MARCH 21
7:30 P.M. At
St. Anthony Temple
2456 Northwestern Ave
Public Is Invited
REV. FREDERICK J. NETT
Founder and Pastor

Rev., Mrs. Claude S. Evans celebrates 23rd anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. Claude S. Evans, pastor and wife of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, 4088 East 31st Street, will begin celebration of their twenty-third pastoral anniversary on Monday, March 23 through Sunday, March 29, with services at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

Visiting ministers and their churches will be guest on the following schedule: Mon., Mar. 23, Rev. Davis Johnson and New Covenant Baptist Church; Tues., Mar. 24, Rev. G.M. Mimms and Bethesda Missionary Baptist Church; Wed., Mar. 25, Rev. R.F. Gregory and Beulah Baptist Church; Thurs., Mar. 26, Rev. E.T. Johnson and Mt. Moriah Baptist Church; Fri., Mar. 27, Rev. J.E. Smith and First Samuel Baptist Church.

Saturday, Mar. 28 the Hygrade Male Chorus will be in charge of an evening of musical enjoyment. Other participating groups will be The Sacred

Cross, The Spiritual Aires, Keys of Harmony, Young Christian Souls, Abyssinian Choir, Indiana Wonders, United Male Chorus, Cordetts and The Corinthian Singers. All other groups are welcome. Leroy Davis will be the master of ceremonies. James Carruthers is the president of the Hygrade Male Chorus.

Rev. Eddie Williams, associate minister of Abyssinian will deliver the 11:00 a.m. message on Sunday, March 29. At 3:00 p.m. Rev. S.W. Williams Jr., and Greater Galilee Baptist Church will be guest. A reception will immediately follow this service is the dining room of the church. Rev. Shepherd Banks and Greater Shepherd Baptist Church will finalize the observance at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited. Brother George Earthman is the program chairman. Sister Mary Carter is the co-chairman.

3rd pastoral anniversary at Mt. Helm

The Mt. Helm Missionary Baptist Church, 1660 Yandes Street, will celebrate the third pastoral anniversary of their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Winford R. Goodner on Sunday, March 22.

Rev. Henry S. Jones, associate minister will be the 11:00 a.m. speaker.

Rev. James Brown, pastor of the Grace Memorial Baptist Church accompanied by his congregation, will be the 3:30 p.m. guest.

The public is cordially invited. The Pastor's Aid is sponsoring the observance. Mrs. Clara Eggleston is the president.

"All In The Family" theme for program at Greater St James



REV. E.E. RUSS

Greater St. James Baptist Church, 835 St. Paul Street. The Pastor's Aid Auxiliary of the Greater St. James Baptist Church, 835 St. Paul Street, is the sponsor of a program at the church, Sunday, March 22, at 3:30 p.m. The theme is "All In The Family".

They are asking all former members to please come and join the St. James family. All are invited to come and see what they are all about in serving the Lord. Sister Virgie Washington is the president. Sister Nancy Major is the program chairperson and the publicity chairperson. Rev. E.E. Russ is the host pastor.



Continuing year long celebration

DR. A.J. BROWN

In the continuing year-long celebrating for the fiftieth pastoral anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. C.J. Dailey, the members of St. Paul Baptist Church, 1145 North Sheffield Avenue, has as their guest last Sunday, March 15 at 3:30 Dr. Andrew J. Brown, pastor, and the choir and congregation of the St. John Baptist Baptist Church. Dr. Brown chose as his topic "The Chosen Vessel". The next guest for St. Paul will be Rev. James Smith, pastor and congregation of First Samuel Baptist Church at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 22. The public is invited.

Rev. C.J. Dailey is the pastor.

THE SACRED FOUR
Will Present To The City:
THE GOSPEL MESSENGERS
From Jackson, Miss.
Along With The
SINGING REVELATORS
THE INDIANA WONDERS
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25
7:30 P.M. AT
MT. CALVARY FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2743 Sherman Drive
Admission At Door:
\$3.00
Rev. Robert Emery
Pastor

In Memoriam

CALDWELL In loving memory of
IDA MAE CALDWELL
who passed away March 12, 1980.
Out of pain and out of sorrow.
Into the land of peace and rest.
Although life is hard without her.
Still God always knows the best.
Sadly missed by:
Son: Joseph Caldwell and Wife
Grandchildren
Sisters: Lucille F. White
Anna L. Jones
Brother: Richard Pope
Nephews: Lewis Rowlette
Don Pope

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY



MAE V. JOHNSON
MAE V. JOHNSON
passed
March 18, 1977

Cornelius Johnson-
Husband;
Dorothy Fowkes-
Daughter

Nothing could be more beautiful
Than the memories we have for you.
To us you were someone special.
God must have thought so too.
All our lives we will miss you.
Though the years may come and go,
But, in our hearts you will live forever.
Because we loved you so.



LENA C. THURMAN
LENA C. THURMAN
passed
March 16, 1974

Dorothy Fowkes-Niece
Cornelius Johnson-
Brother-in-law

In Memoriam



MRS. MILDRED V. KELLY
In loving memory of
our beloved wife and mother:
MRS. MILDRED V. KELLY
who passed away March 23, 1977.

The dear one missing from our home.
In memory, we e'er recall:
With lonely, aching, empty hearts,
And tears that never fail to fall.
Sadly missed by:
Husband: James Kelly
Son: Charles Hall



DALLAS T. GAINES, JR.
GAINES:
Gone but not forgotten.

THE FAMILY
In loving memory of
our dear husband and father:
RAYMOND H. SMITH
who passed away March 21, 1979.
Time may heal the broken heart.
Time may make the wound less sore,
But time can never stop the longing
For the loved one gone before.
Sadly missed by:
Wife: Cynthia Smith and
Children.

**GO TO
CHURCH
SUNDAY**



TIMOTHY CHARLES CLAYTON
In loving memory of
TIMOTHY CHARLES CLAYTON
who passed March 20, 1977.
We who loved you,
sadly miss you;
As it dawns another year;
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of you are ever near.
Sadly missed by:
Daughters- Grandchildren
and Great Grandchildren



MR. JOHN COWHERD
COWHERD- In loving memory of
our beloved father:
MR. JOHN COWHERD
who passed away March 21, 1984.
His portrait in its silver frame
The ravages of time may dim,
But in our hearts he's still the same.
We hold bright memories of him.
Sadly missed by:
Son: Robert Cowherd
Daughter: Betty Cowherd



MRS. MERRILL RICHARDSON
RICHARDSON: We wish to thank our kind neighbors, friends and Saints for their expressions of sympathy, lovely floral offerings and other courtesies extended at the passing of our devoted sister:
MRS. MERRILL RICHARDSON
on January 31, 1981.
We also wish to thank Bishop Morris E. Golder, for his consoling eulogy and Stuart Mortuary for their kind and understanding services.
THE FAMILY



LEROY J. DAVIS JR.
DAVIS- In loving memory of
MR. LEROY J. DAVIS JR.
who passed away March 19, 1979.
Deep in our hearts lies a picture,
More precious than silver or gold;
It is the picture of our dear son and brother,
Whose memory will never grow old.
Mother- Mrs. Virginia Davis
Brother and Sisters
and Family



OSCAR T. WILLIAMS
WILLIAMS- The family acknowledges with sincere gratitude all gestures of sympathy, acts of personal interest and thoughtful concern of our countless friends during the darkest moments of our sorrow. Your kindness will always be remembered with deep and genuine appreciation.
The Family of:
OSCAR T. WILLIAMS

Church Events

By WILLA THOMAS



This week's meditation, Psalm 46.
God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.

Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea;

Though the waters thereof roar and be troubled, though the mountains shake with the swelling thereof.

There is a river, the streams whereof shall make glad the city of God, the holy place of the tabernacles of the Most High.

God is in the midst of her; she shall not be moved: God shall help her, and that right early. The heathen raged, the kingdoms were moved: he uttered his voice, the earth melted.

The Lord of hosts is with us: the God of Jacob is our refuge. Come, behold the works of the Lord, what desolations he hath made in the earth.

He maketh wars to cease unto the end of the earth; he breaketh the bow, and cutteth the spear in sunder; he burneth the chariot in the fire.

Be still, and know that I am God: I will be exalted among the heathen, I will be exalted in the earth.

The Lord of hosts is with us: the God of Jacob is our refuge.

Friends, there are thousands of people around the world starving to death. Give and give generously to buy them food. Send your donation to Church World Service, 1100 West 42nd, Indianapolis 46208.

I greet you this week from Methodist Hospital where I have been a patient for one month. I thank all of you for the beautiful cards; I have read every one. This is true of the letters, also.

Thanks again to all those

Lydia Guild of Phillips Temple CME Church is having their annual Tots and Teens Fashion Show and Bake Sale March 22. Naturally, you're invited.

Children's Hour is observed each Saturday, starting at 11 a.m., at University United Methodist Church, 5959 Grandview Drive.

We congratulate the winners of the "Portraits in Black" essay contest sponsored by University United Methodist Church. They are Roderick Glass, children division; Luther Mason, youth division, and Walter Lewis, adult.

Those from here attending the National Baptist of America Board meeting in Little Rock include Rev. John A. Stevenson, Charles Walker, National Ushers Convention president; Rev. B.F. Sims, Central District Baptist Association moderator; Rev. F. Benjamin Davis, and Mrs. Ruby Lockridge.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Officers celebrating their 57th wedding anniversary. They belong to University United MC.

Officers elected for the Golden Age Circle of Grace Apostolic Church are Thelma Chapman, president; Ruthie Tyner, vice president; Evelyn Richardson, secretary; Camille Bell, assistant secretary; George Hayes, treasurer; Mayzie Campbell and Archie Hunter, chaplains.

The NPYPU Mid-Winter meeting will be March 26-29 in Milwaukee at Christ Temple. Meeting March 24-28 will be the ABSA Convention.

The annual breakfast of The Guiding Light Christian Service is March 25 at South Calvary Church, 9 a.m.-11 a.m. Mrs. Birdie Whiteside is director.

WITH GOD ALL THINGS ARE POSSIBLE!

REV. R.E. WHITE
Of Detroit, Michigan will be at the
INSPIRATION HOUSE,
205 West 42nd Street, 283-3683
FRIDAY, MARCH 20 - 12 NOON 5:00 P.M.
SATURDAY, MARCH 21 - 10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
After That Time, He Will Be At

THE FAIRGROUND LODGE
1501 East 38th Street
If You Have ANY Illness, See Rev. White!
3/14/81 & 3/21/81

FAMILY DENTISTRY
QUICK APPOINTMENTS AND SERVICE
INSURANCE & MEDICAID HONORED
X-RAYS CAPS EXAMINATIONS
FILLINGS BRIDGES CLEANINGS
EXTRACTIONS CHILDREN



INDIANA DENTAL CENTER
545-6014
3628 N. SHERMAN DR., INDPLS., IN.

Formal Opening Williams Funeral Homes Now Has Two Locations Williams Meridian Mortuary



1901 N. Meridian
923-2381
2 - 6 PM
SUNDAY, MARCH 28

Entertainment Indianapolis Recorder

PAGE 10 SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1981

Diana headed for Indy

By LYNN FORD

In the middle of one of the most successful periods of her career, Diana Ross has been tentatively scheduled for a return Indianapolis appearance next month.

The singer who scored three Top 10 soul, pop and easy listening hits last year and a Grammy nomination will play about 50 cities on a tour Market Square Arena should have sometime between April 15 and 30.

Spokesmen for Ms. Ross say the upcoming tour show will be similar to her recent television special, which was quite different from the Ross show that played MSA two years ago. She had laser lights, projected film images and several costume changes for her April 27, 1979 show at MSA, but the new one should have her playing to the audience from a circular stage containing an enlargement of the new "Diana" logo.

There are at least three possible dates for the concert and one should be finalized in two weeks. However, it is not advisable to call MSA or any ticket outlets with questions about it because they'll only say they "don't know."

Ms. Ross has starred in three films, "Lady Sings the Blues," "Mahogany" and "The Wiz," and had several hit records since leaving the Supremes in 1970. "Theme from Mahogany"

Soul Sounds

and "Touch Me in the Morning" were two of her biggest solo hits until last year, when "Upside Down," a song written and produced by Chic's Bernard Edwards and Nile Rodgers, became Billboard's highest debuting pop single and eventually zoomed to No. 1. Her followup hit, "It's My Turn" achieved similar success.

Her latest album is "To Love Again," a compilation of her recordings produced by Masser which includes "It's My Turn," "Touch Me in the Morning" and "Theme from Mahogany." But her hit records and television special haven't been the only things keeping her in the news lately. Ms. Ross is rumored to be in salary negotiations with the Motown label that made her a superstar; talks that could end with her signing with

another label.

More than 8,000 people saw Ms. Ross in her 1979 MSA performance that was highlighted by an excellent version of "Home," a song from "The Wiz," and hits from her days with the Supremes like "Baby Love," one of the Motown trio's biggest.

Winners

Five lucky Soul Sounds readers have plenty to rap about.

Their names were drawn Wednesday at random from more than 400 entries in a contest for 10 tickets to Thursday's "Rapper's Convention" concert in the Expo Center with The Sugar Hill Gang.

All from Indianapolis, the winners who will receive a pair of tickets each to the concert are:

Cheryl Crawford
Leveria Foster
Janice Hillard
James Jeter II
Carol Rice

The winners were notified by phone and will have until 5:30 p.m. Thursday to claim their "Have Fun in '81" prizes from The Recorder, 2901 North Tacoma.

Short Sounds

A new Heaven and Earth album, "That's Love," will ship Tuesday along with a single, "Just in Time." Known for its string of rap records, Sylvia "Flyin' Talk" Robinson's Sugar Hill label will enter the jazz market with Brother Jack McDuff's "Kisses" LP. The new Deniece Williams album is "My Melody." Ultra Wave turned in a fine performance last week at the Zodiac, where members of Lovestime were floating around. They seem to be everywhere. One Way featuring Al Hudson, but minus sexy singer Alicia Myers, who has gone solo, are expected to play Indianapolis between now and summer. Cameo's Larry Blackmon will produce a solo album on former bandmate Wayne Cooper, the lead voice on "Why Have I Lost You?" after completing Cameo's new "Knights of the Sound Table" LP.

Black Network buys more radio stations

NEW YORK—Unity Broadcasting Network, Inc., of New York is expanding its communications horizons. In its second major acquisition within 18 months, Unity has agreed to purchase two leading St. Louis, Mo., radio stations—KATZ-AM and WZEN-FM from Laclede Radio, Inc., for \$3 million.

Announcement of the agreement, which is subject to the approval of the Federal Communications Commission was made by Eugene D. Jackson, president of Unity Broadcasting and Arnold B. Hartley, president and principal stockholder of Laclede Radio, Inc. KATZ-AM and WZEN-FM, both have substantial and loyal audiences, are the only two radio stations in St. Louis

Believe Me When I Tell You

BOB WOMACK SR.
Entertainment Editor
202-462-1111

Grammy Awards Story

The recent 23rd Annual Grammy Awards was nice to only a few Black performers. Whites received most of the honors such as: Record of the Year, Album of the Year, Song of the Year, Best New Artist, Best Pop Vocal Female, Best Pop Vocal Male and many more.

Blacks pulled good in the jazz department with Best Jazz Vocal Female going to Ella Fitzgerald and Best Jazz Vocal Male going to George Benson. Best Jazz Instrumental Soloist and Best Jazz Instrumental Big Band went to Bill Evans and Best Jazz Instrumental Arrangement went to Quincy Jones and Jerry Hey.

Also Blacks did good in R&B with Best R&B Female going to Stephanie Mills and Best R&B Male going to George Benson. Best R&B by a Duo or Group with vocal went to The Manhattan 5 Star Band. Best Instrumental to George Benson. Best R&B and Blues Song went to Reggie Lucas and James Mtume, songwriters. In the gospel department we got Best Soul Gospel Contemporary with Shirley Caesar, and Best Soul Gospel Traditional with James Cleveland & The Charles Fold Singers. We also received Best Latin Recording with Cal Tjader. That my fans is it, and during these days when everything seems to be in the reverse for Blacks, I'm surprised that we received any at all. Believe Me!

STAGE: Two dancing brothers are currently performing on Broadway in long-awaited musicals. Gregory Hines is one of the co-stars of "Sophisticated Ladies," at the Lunt-Fontanne Theater and Maurice Hines is stopping the show nightly in "Bring Back Birdie," the Donald O'Connor starer at the Martin Beck Theater. Novella Nelson and Joe Seneca have the roles of the family gypsies in Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes," the revival of the hit drama starring Elizabeth Taylor and now trying out in Florida and due for an April bow in NYC after a stop in Washington, D.C.

MUSICAL: Deniece Williams is currently on a ten city promotion tour to push her fourth album, "My Melody." Grover Washington Jr., isn't available these days. He's busy working on a master's degree in music with plans to pursue a doctorate. Champaign is a group to notice. They hit the best-seller charts with "How 'bout Us." Dexter Gordon's West Coast tour was most successful. He received a proclamation commending him as Watts' "Honored Son," for his "leadership and inspiration in the field of jazz," watch for his "Gotham City" album. Also look for Miles Davis' "Di-

HIT SINGLES

1. "Don't Stop The Music," Yarbrough & Peoples (Mercury)
2. "Burn Rubber," Gap Band (Mercury)
3. "Thighs High," Tom Browne (Arista)
4. "Together," Tierra (Board Walk)
5. "It's A Love Thing," Whispers (Solar)
6. "Celebration," Kool and the Gang (De-Lite)
7. "All American Girls," Sister Sledge (Cotillion)
8. "Fantastic Voyage," Lakeside (Solar)
9. "What A Fool Believes," Aretha Franklin (Arista)
10. "Watching You," Slave (Cotillion)

rections," unreleased masters circa 1960-70. It's due.

RADIOLAND: Rep. Cardiss Collins (D., Ill.) a member of the new House Subcommittee on Telecommunications, Consumer Protection and Finance, declared that Black ownership of 120 of 8,963 commercial radio stations and seven out of 1,021 television stations is "a mere pittance," and is urging greater access for Blacks in the industry. She has stated that she will work for an increase in the number of minority-owned broadcast facilities and more news and entertainment programming for minorities.

TID-BITS: Dizzy Gillespie, Max Roach, Gerry Mulligan, Roland Hanna and other top jazz musicians got together recently in a "drum band" concert in NYC where it was videotaped for "Jazz America," a four-part series being produced on the West Coast for this year on PBS (Public Broadcasting System).

Kenny Dodson, super local entertainer will soon leave for Tulsa, Okla., where he will be the star attraction at one of the topflight night clubs there. Later, this summer, Dodson will make an appearance in London, England with comic LaWanda Page as the headliner. The Clarence Love Theatrical Agency of Tulsa, and the Womack Enterprises here are booking the attractions.

Incidentally, the popular Dynamic Tight jazz aggregation consisting of top musicians and singers from Evansville, Ind., will be included in the overseas deal. At this writing, plans are in the making for an appearance here for the group at the Red Bud Lounge. Dynamic Tight was one of the main attractions including Dodson featured on stage at the pre-Christmas Recorder Mid-night Magic Benefit Talent show which was spotlighted at the Circle Theater. IN CLOSING, we leave these lines: Speak When You're Angry. And You'll Make The Best Speech You'll Ever Live To Regret...Believe Me!

THE POWER OF EVIL IS NO LONGER IN THE HANDS OF A CHILD



THE FINAL CONFLICT

THE LAST CHAPTER IN
THE OMEN TRILOGY

A HARVEY BERNHARD PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH MCA/UNITED

THE FINAL CONFLICT, SAM NEILL

ROSSANO BRAZZI, DON CORDON, LISA HARRLOW, JARVABY HOLM

Executive Producer: RICHARD DONNER, Producer: HARVEY BERNHARD

Director: GRAHAM BAKER, Co-Director: ANDREW HIRKIN

Based on Characters Created by DAVID SELTZER, Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH

R RESTRICTED

Starts Tomorrow March 20

CARLYLE
2400 N. SHULDRUP
1:15 3:20 5:25 7:30 9:35

LOEWS TRIPLEX
2:00 4:00 6:00 8:05 10:05

LAFAYETTE SQ.
1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00

\$2 Mon thru Sat before 6PM
Sun & Holidays 1st Mat Only

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Since 1970, the United States Government has issued 16 reports on the tar and nicotine content of cigarette brands. In these 16 reports no cigarette has ever been reported to be lower in tar than CARLTON.

Today's CARLTON has even less tar than the version tested by the Government for its latest report.

In fact, many new brands have been introduced since, including some "ultra low tars." But despite the new entries, CARLTON has maintained its leadership position—CARLTON still lowest.

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Box: less than 0.01 mg. tar, 0.002 mg. nicotine.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Box: less than 0.01 mg. "tar," 0.002 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.
Soft Pack: 1 mg. "tar," 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report Dec. '78.

Television Scene

MORNING (daytime) FRI THRU THURS

5:30	PROGRAMMING	VARIOUS	TEACHES	MISTER ROGERS
5:45	NEWS (EXC. MON.)			
6:00	R.F.D. FOUR			
6:10	PROGRAMMING	VARIOUS		
6:25	JIM BAKKER			
6:30	IMPACT	INDIANA		
6:40	INDIANA			
6:45	ADULT EDUCATION			
7:00	TODAY			
7:15	A.M. WEATHER			
7:30	COWBOY BOB'S			
8:00	GOOD MORNING			
8:30	GOOD MORNING			
9:00	GOOD MORNING			
9:30	GOOD MORNING			
10:00	GOOD MORNING			
10:30	GOOD MORNING			
11:00	GOOD MORNING			
11:30	GOOD MORNING			
11:57	GOOD MORNING			
12:00	BOB BRAUN SHOW			
12:30	DICK CAVETT SHOW			
1:00	TODAY WITH LESTER			
1:30	RYAN'S SEARCH			
2:00	DOCTORS			
2:30	MACNEIL-LEHRER			
2:58	ALL MY CHILDREN			
3:00	YOUNG AND THE			
3:30	RESTLESS			
3:45	ANOTHER WORLD			
4:00	VARIOUS			
4:30	PROGRAMMING			
5:00	TEACHES			
5:30	YOUR SHOW			
6:00	ONE LIFE TO LIVE			
6:30	AS THE WORLD TURNS			
7:00	TEXAS			
7:30	CAMP WILDERNESS			
8:00	FYI			
8:30	CASPER AND FRIENDS			
9:00	GENERAL HOSPITAL			
9:30	GUIDING LIGHT			

EVENING (friday) MARCH 20, 1981

6:00	GOOD TIMES			
6:30	3-2-1 CONTACT			
7:00	WELCOME BACK, KOTTER			
7:30	SANFORD AND SON			
8:00	ABC NEWS			
8:30	NBC NEWS			
9:00	OVER EASY			
9:30	SOUND OF TRUMPETS			
10:00	ALL IN THE FAMILY			
10:30	FACE THE MUSIC			
11:00	PM MAGAZINE			
11:30	FAMILY FEUD			
12:00	MACNEIL-LEHRER			
12:30	REPORT			
1:00	REVIVAL FIRES			
1:30	THE FINAL FOUR			
2:00	BEYOND			
2:30	YOU'RE THE GREATEST			
3:00	CHARLIE BROWN			
3:30	HARPER VALLEY PTA			
4:00	WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW			
4:30	LESTER SUMRALL			
5:00	TEACHES			
5:30	I AM A BIG GIRL NOW			
6:00	BUGS BUNNY SBUSTIN			
6:30	OUT ALL OVER			
7:00	THE BRADY BRIDES			
7:30	WALL STREET WEEK			
8:00	TODAY IN BIBLE			
8:30	PROPHECY			
9:00	JOKER'S WILD			

"Who likes not his business, his business likes not him."
W. C. Hazlett

Gosmic Signs

AQUARIUS

(January 20 - February 18) ...

PISCES

(February 19 - March 20) ...

ARIES

(March 21 - April 21) ...

TAURUS

(April 22 - May 21) ...

GEMINI

(May 22 - June 21) ...

CANCER

(June 22 - July 23) ...

LEO

(July 24 - August 23) ...

VIRGO

(August 24 - September 23) ...

LIBRA

(September 24 - October 23) ...

SCORPIO

(October 24 - November 23) ...

SAGITTARIUS

(November 24 - December 23) ...

CAPRICORN

(December 24 - January 19) ...

MORNING (saturday) MARCH 21, 1981

6:30	FARM REPORT			
7:00	LA VOZ LATINA			
7:30	FOCUS ON FAITH			
8:00	GILLIGAN'S ISLAND			
8:30	LESSONS FOR LIVING			
9:00	BUGS BUNNY			
9:30	AGRICULTURE USA			
10:00	DICK VAN DYKE SHOW			
10:30	OLD TIME GOSPEL			
11:00	FOCUS			
11:30	SUPERFRIENDS HOUR			
12:00	TOM AND JERRY			
12:30	COMEDY SHOW			
1:00	GOZILLA-HONG KONG			
1:30	PHOEBE HOUR			
2:00	UNCLE WALDO			
2:30	IN THE NEWS			
3:00	BUGS BUNNY-ROAD			
3:30	RUNNER SHOW			
4:00	PIRATE ADVENTURES			
4:30	SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK			
5:00	IN THE NEWS			
5:30	FOCUS			
6:00	FONZ AND THE HAPPY			
6:30	DAYS GANG			
7:00	FLINTSTONES COMEDY			
7:30	SLIM CURSINE			
8:00	JONNY QUEST			
8:30	IN THE NEWS			
9:00	SYMPHONY			
9:30	RICHIE RICH-SCOOBY			
10:00	AND SCRAPPY DOO SHOW			
10:30	STITCH ALONG			
11:00	JETSON			
11:30	ABC WEEKEND			
12:00	SPECIAL			
12:30	FAT ALBERT SHOW			
1:00	JONNY QUEST			
1:30	WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP			
2:00	TENNIS CHALLENGE CUP			
2:30	IN THE NEWS			
3:00	BANDSTAND			
3:30	DRACK PACK			
4:00	DRAWING POWER			
4:30	CROCKETT'S VICTORY			
5:00	GARDEN			
5:30	IN THE NEWS			
6:00	JASON OF STAR			
6:30	COMMAND			
7:00	NCAA BASKETBALL			
7:30	REGIONAL FINALS			
8:00	NOVA			
8:30	ONE ON ONE			
9:00	ALL UNDER FISHING			
9:30	30 MINUTES			
10:00	FISHING WITH ROLAND			
10:30	MARTIN			
11:00	WHO, WHAT, HOW DO			
11:30	YOU KNOW?			
12:00	MOVIE (MUSICAL)			

MORNING (sunday) MARCH 22, 1981

5:30	SACRED HEART			
6:00	LA VOZ LATINA			
6:30	HUMAN DIMENSION			
7:00	OUTDOORS IN INDIANA			
7:30	NEWSMAKERS			
8:00	KENNETH COPELAND			
8:30	IMPACT			
9:00	CATHOLIC MASS			
9:30	LIGHT OF LIFE			
10:00	AMAZING GRACE BIBLE			
10:30	CLASS			
11:00	RELIGION IN THE			
11:30	NEWS			
12:00	DICK VAN DYKE SHOW			
12:30	ABUNDANT LIFE			
1:00	FAITH FOR TODAY			
1:30	SHOW FOR PEOPLE			
2:00	TIME FOR TIMOTHY			
2:30	IN HIS LABOUR			
3:00	JIMMY SWAGGART			
3:30	REX HUBBARD			
4:00	DAY OF DISCOVERY			
4:30	I LOVE LUCY			
5:00	KENNETH COPELAND			
5:30	HERALD OF TRUTH			
6:00	ORAL ROBERTS			

GONE WITH THE WIND

Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh star as Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara in the classic epic 'Gone With the Wind,' to be rebroadcast as a two-part special, SUNDAY, MARCH 22 and Tuesday, March 23 on CBS-TV.

The stirring romantic story of the willful beauty Scarlett O'Hara and the dashing hero Rhett Butler has become a part of cultural history.

The classic tale of the Old South, the Civil War and Reconstruction also stars Leslie Howard as Ashley Wilkes and Olivia de Havilland as Melanie.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

EVENING (monday) MARCH 23, 1981

6:00	NEWS			
6:30	WILD KINGDOM			
7:00	BIBLE HOUR			
7:30	WORLD OF MOTHER			
8:00	NEWSMAKERS			
8:30	CBS NEWS			
9:00	NBC NEWS			
9:30	INDIANA GOLDEN			
10:00	GLOVES CHAMPIONSHIP			
10:30	LEGENDS OF THE WEST			
11:00	TRUTH AND TALL TALES			
11:30	GO WITH THE WIND			
12:00	CHIPS			
12:30	GALA OF STARS 1981			
1:00	ORAL ROBERTS			
1:30	FICTION, FANTASY,			
2:00	REALITY			
2:30	REPORT FROM THE			
3:00	STATEHOUSE			

Thorpe (Kevin Hooks, foreground, left) and Coolidge (background, fourth from left) appear with the Harlem Globetrotters in THE WHITE SHADOW, Monday, March 23 on CBS-TV.

6:00	GOOD TIMES			
6:30	3-2-1 CONTACT			
7:00	JIM BAKKER			
7:30	WELCOME BACK, KOTTER			
8:00	SANFORD AND SON			
8:30	ABC NEWS			
9:00	NBC NEWS			
9:30	OVER EASY			
10:00	SOUND OF TRUMPETS			
10:30	ALL IN THE FAMILY			
11:00	FACE THE MUSIC			
11:30	PM MAGAZINE			
12:00	FAMILY FEUD			
12:30	MACNEIL-LEHRER			
1:00	REPORT			
1:30	PATTERN FOR LIVING			
2:00	JOKER'S WILD			
2:30	THAT'S INCREDIBLE			
3:00	THE WHITE SHADOW			
3:30	LITTLE HOUSE ON THE			
4:00	PRAIRIE			
4:30	GREAT PERFORMANCES			
5:00	LIVE FROM LINCOLN			
5:30	CENTER			
6:00	LESTER SUMRALL			
6:30	TEACHES			
7:00	LARRY JONES			
7:30	N.I.T. COLLEGE BAS-			
8:00	KETBALL			

EVENING (tuesday) MARCH 24, 1981

PALMERSTOWN

Brian G. Wilson left and Jermain H. Johnson star as two young boys growing up in a small Southern town 45 years ago in the drama series 'Palmerstown,' which will air TUESDAY, MARCH 24 on CBS-TV.

The series created by Alex Haley and developed by Norman Lear presents a poignant look at the joys and problems of the Harris, the Freemans and their friends and neighbors.

'Palmerstown,' which had a successful run as a limited series last season, stars Jonelle Allen as Bessie Freeman and Beeson Carroll as W.D. Hall.

6:00	GOOD TIMES			
6:30	3-2-1 CONTACT			
7:00	JIM BAKKER			
7:30	WELCOME BACK, KOTTER			
8:00	SANFORD AND SON			
8:30	ABC NEWS			
9:00	NBC NEWS			
9:30	OVER EASY			
10:00	SOUND OF TRUMPETS			
10:30	ALL IN THE FAMILY			
11:00	FACE THE MUSIC			
11:30	PM MAGAZINE			
12:00	FAMILY FEUD			
12:30	MACNEIL-LEHRER			
1:00	REPORT			
1:30	GOD'S NEWS BEHIND			
2:00	THE NEWS			
2:30	HAPPY DAYS			
3:00	PALMERSTOWN			
3:30	NOVA			
4:00	LESTER SUMRALL			
4:30	TEACHES			
5:00	SHIRLEY			
5:30	DWIGHT THOMPSON			
6:00	JOKER'S WILD			
6:30	THREE'S COMPANY			
7:00	GONE WITH THE WIND			

AMERICAN ENERGY WEEK

March 15-21, 1981

That week, called "people's movement" to increase awareness of our energy problems and focus government attention on a search for solutions, is backed by more than 200 organizations of all kinds across the country.

If it is successful, America can regain a degree of control over some of our most basic necessities, the overseas oil payments could

EVENING (wednesday) MARCH 25, 1981

6:00	GOOD TIMES			
6:30	3-2-1 CONTACT			
7:00	JIM BAKKER			
7:30	WELCOME BACK, KOTTER			
8:00	SANFORD AND SON			
8:30	ABC NEWS			
9:00	NBC NEWS			
9:30	OVER EASY			
10:00	SOUND OF TRUMPETS			
10:30	ALL IN THE FAMILY			
11:00	FACE THE MUSIC			
11:30	PM MAGAZINE			
12:00	FAMILY FEUD			
12:30	MACNEIL-LEHRER			
1:00	REPORT			
1:30	LIGHT N' LIVELY			
2:00	JOKER'S WILD			
2:30	THE GREATEST AMER-			
3:00	ICAN HERO			
3:30	SPECIAL MOVIE			
4:00	REAL PEOPLE			
4:30	WORLD WEST BANK			
5:00	STORY			
5:30	LESTER SUMRALL			
6:00	TEACHES			
6:30	TIC TAC DOUGH			
7:00	SEEDS OF GROWTH			
7:30	N.I.T. COLLEGE BAS-			
8:00	KETBALL			

EVENING (thursday) MARCH 26, 1981

CASSANDRA CROSSING

Sophia Loren stars as a passenger aboard a European express train that has been imperiled by a deadly disease in *The Cassandra Crossing*, a suspense drama on NBC Thursday Night

THURSDAY

MARCH 26

Richard Harris also stars in this thriller aboard a train traveling across Europe with nearly 1,000 plague-infected passengers and a near certain date with death.

Martin Sheen, G. J. Simpson, Lionel Stander, Ann Turkel, Ingrid Thulin, Lee Strasberg, Burt Lancaster and Ava Gardner costar in this 1977 release.

© 1978 NBC BROADCASTING INC.

6:00	① GOOD TIMES	②③ NEWS			②③ SNEAK PREVIEWS
	② 3-2-1 CONTACT				②③ TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL
	③ JIM BAKKER				③ TIC TAC DOUGH
	④ WELCOME BACK, KOTTER		9:30		② TAXI
	②③ WRITING FOR A REASON				② HOSPICE
7:00	② SANFORD AND SON		10:00		② NEWS
	③ ABC NEWS				② 20-20
	③ CBS NEWS				② KNOTS LANDING
	③ NBC NEWS				② AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
	② OVER EASY		10:30		② DR. JACK VAN IMPE
	② MIRACLE REVIVAL				② IN HIS LABOUR
			11:00		② NEWLY WED GAME
					② ③ NEWS
					② DICK CAVETT SHOW
7:30	② NBA BASKETBALL		11:30		② PRAISE
	② FACE THE MUSIC				② STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
	② PM MAGAZINE				② ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
	② FAMILY FEUD				② THE TONIGHT SHOW
	② MACNEIL-LEHRER				② ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
	② REPORT		11:45		② CBS LATE MOVIE
	② DAWN OF A NEW DAY		12:00		③ CHARLIE'S ANGELS
8:00	② MORM AND MINDY				② NEWS
	② MAGNUM P.I.		12:30		② JOKER'S WILD
	② BUCK ROGERS				② TOMORROW
	② SPEAK EASY WITH LOU SHERMAN				② COAST-TO-COAST
	② LESTER SUMRALL		1:00		② MOVIE-(SUSPENSE)
	② TEACHES		2:00		② NEWSBREAK
8:30	② BOSOM BUDDIES				② NEWS
	② WITH OSSIE AND RUBY		2:05		② MEDITATION
	② ABUNDANT LIFE		2:30		② MOVIE-(DRAMA)
9:00	② BARNEY MILLER		4:30		② VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
	② KNOTS LANDING				
	② COMMAND				
	② PERFORMANCE				

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Saturday 10-4
Sunday Noon-4**

38th and Dearborn

ATTENTION CONTRACTORS & SUPPLIERS

BIETH-RIELEY CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. anticipates bidding on the following Indiana State Highway Commission projects: R-12913, Rush County, North-Hwy 1600, and R-12914, Rush County, North-Hwy 1600, and R-12915, Rush County, North-Hwy 1600. Bids should be submitted by 12:00 noon, March 23, 1981. Questions should be called or mailed to: Bieth-Rieley Construction Co., Inc., 1204 W. 10th Street, P.O. Box 276, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206 or call (219) 634-5561. Attn: Wilbur West, Equal Opportunity Employer.

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the repair and remodeling to Upper Elementary, Elementary School No. 61, 4326 Patricia Street, Indianapolis, Indiana will be received by The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut Street, Room 704C, on Thursday, April 2, 1981, until 11:00 a.m., and then publicly opened and read aloud in Room 106. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened. Separate bids shall be submitted and work shall be performed under separate contracts for each of the following divisions: General Construction, Mechanical Construction, Electrical Construction, and Food Service Equipment. Combined bids may be submitted on any combination of the various contracts. Bids shall be executed in accordance with Indiana Form No. 96 with non-collusion affidavit and questionnaire Form No. 96A, accompanied by a satisfactory bid bond, or deposit payable to The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis for not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid price, and delivered in a sealed envelope showing the bidder's name and address. Every bidder whose principal place of business is not in the state of Indiana shall file with his or its bid a certified check drawn on a bank or trust company who is a member of the Federal Reserve System. Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid, or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, the Board of School Commissioners may take declare the bid deposit forfeited as liquidated damages. Construction shall be in full accord with drawings and specifications of file in the office of The Owner, The State Board of Accounts, and the Architect Engineer: and are obtainable from InterDesign Group, 445 N. Pennsylvania, Suite 203, Indianapolis, Indiana, for a \$100.00 deposit per set, which will be refunded when documents are returned in good condition within twenty-one (21) days after the bid opening. The Owner reserves the right to accept, or reject, an bid, to waive any informalities, or errors, in bidding for a period of ninety (90) days after the bid opening. Wage rates shall not be less than those in the specifications, and not less than those on file in the owner's office, which can be seen upon request. Pursuant to Burns Statute 5-16-7-2 or the State of Indiana, it will be necessary for the contractor receiving the award to file with the owner a wage schedule of the wages to be paid to the laborers, workmen, or mechanics performing work on the project. The contractor receiving the award shall furnish an approved one hundred percent (100%) Performance Bond which covers faithful performance of the contract and the payment of all obligations arising thereunder. Said Bond shall remain in full force and effect for twelve (12) months from the date of acceptance of the work. The contract to which the Board shall be a party will contain a provision prohibiting the other party to the contract, and his subcontractors from engaging in any employment practice that constitutes a discrimination against a person because of the person's race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. The contractor shall provide an affidavit with each billing assuring the School Board that this provision has not been violated. Affirmative Action Clause, Rider No. 1, provided in specifications, shall be signed, dated and attached to the bid. Bids received without Rider No. 1, will not be accepted. A pre bid conference will be conducted by the Owner staff, and the Architect, for the purpose of interpreting and answering any questions which may arise during the time bidders are preparing their proposals. This conference will be held at Elementary School No. 61 on Tuesday, March 22, 1981 at 1:00 p.m.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RALPHE E. HOSTETLER, Business Manager
3-14-81 ST 092911

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, April 1, 1981 on the following:
See Vocabulary and Reading Books for Special Education
Phonics, Spellers, Adventure and Exploring Book for Special Education
Color Receiver Monitors for School No. 94 and 108
Sewing Machines for Schools No. 94 and 108
Mini Computers, Monitors, Disk, Printers for Schools No. 94 and 108
Musical Instruments for Schools No. 94 and 108
Audio Visual Equipment for Schools No. 47, 94 and 108
Science Equipment for Schools No. 94 and 108
Quantities more or less
All in accordance with detailed specifications on file and in the office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.
THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RALPHE E. HOSTETLER, Business Manager
3-21-81 ST 092906

**NOTICE OF SALE OF
SURPLUS PROPERTY**
Notice is hereby given by The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis that an auction of one (1) surplus school buses will be held at old Harry E. Wood High School, 350 S. Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Indiana on Thursday, April 16, 1981, commencing at 10:00 a.m.
Interested persons may inspect the buses for sale beginning at 8:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, April 9, 1981, and beginning at 8:00 a.m. the day of the sale.
The Board will sell the property to the highest bidder. All equipment will be sold as is.
Terms for the sale will be ten percent (10%) cash at the time of the auction and the balance by cash or cashier's check payable prior to removing the buses from the premises. All items must be removed by 3:30 p.m. Monday, April 20, 1981.
Buses offered are briefly described as:
4 1966 School Buses 1 1967 Dodge 1 1970 Ford
in compliance with Public Law 92-308 and the regulations of the Office for Civil Rights, the Board requires schools or church groups interested in bidding to meet certain qualifications prior to the auction. Groups of this kind wishing to qualify may call 265-0426 for information.
The Board reserves the right to accept, or reject any part of any bid.
THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RALPHE E. HOSTETLER, Business Manager
3-21-81 ST 092906

**NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF EMERGENCY
APPROPRIATIONS**
Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the School City of Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana, that the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis will hold a public hearing in its office, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, Tuesday, March 24, 1981, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., upon the following emergency appropriation from funds arising from taxes levied in the years 1980 through 1980 and received or to be received in the Cumulative Building Fund and of the School City of Indianapolis during the years 1981 through 1981 viz:

CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND
Capital Outlay
Repair and remodeling to Upper Elementary, Elementary School No. 41, 4326 Patricia Street \$1,700,000.00
Installation of lockers in the physical education locker rooms at Elementary School No. 121, 1700 Sloan Avenue \$4,200.00
TOTAL - CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND \$1,704,200.00
Taxpayers appearing at said public hearing will have the right to be heard on the appropriations listed above.
THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RALPHE E. HOSTETLER, Business Manager
3-21-81 ST 092906

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THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RALPHE E. HOSTETLER, Business Manager
3-21-81 ST 092906

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the following projects will be received by The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut Street, Room 704C, until 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, April 8, 1981, and then publicly opened and read aloud in Room 704E. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened.

1. Furnishing and installation of steel lockers at Elementary School No. 28, 510 Laurel Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.
2. Furnishing and installation of steel lockers at Elementary School No. 111, 1780 Sloan Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Bids shall be executed in accordance with Indiana Form No. 96, non-collusion Affidavit and Questionnaire Form No. 96A, accompanied by a satisfactory bid bond, or deposit, payable to The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis for not less than five (5%) of the total bid price, and delivered in a sealed envelope showing the bidder's name, address, and character of the bid. Every bidder whose principal place of business is NOT IN THE STATE OF INDIANA shall file with his or its bid a certified check drawn on a bank or trust company who is a member of the Federal Reserve System. Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, The Board of School Commissioners may declare the bid deposit forfeited as liquidated damages. Construction and installation shall be in full accord with drawings and specifications on file at the office of the Owner, 120 East Walnut Street, and at the Buildings and Grounds Division, 1129 E. 16th Street.

The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any bid; to waive any informalities or errors in bidding for a period of ninety (90) days after the bid opening. The contractor receiving the award shall furnish an approved one hundred percent (100%) Performance Bond which covers faithful performance of the contract and the payment of all obligations arising thereunder. Said Bond shall remain in full force and effect for twelve (12) months from the date of acceptance of the work. The contract to which the Board shall be a party will contain a provision prohibiting the other party to the contract and his subcontractors, from engaging in any employment practice that constitutes a discrimination against a person because of the person's race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. The contractors shall provide an affidavit with each billing assuring the School Board that this provision has not been violated. Affirmative Action Clause, Rider No. 1, provided in specifications, shall be signed, dated and attached to the bid. Bids received without Rider No. 1, will not be accepted.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RALPHE E. HOSTETLER, Business Manager
3-14-81 ST 092911

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County, Indiana will accept sealed bids on the following, in its office, Room 1941 City-County Building, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, until the hour of 10:00 a.m., April 1, 1981 at which said bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications are available at the same address.

BID FOR: Computer Processing System for use by the Corporate Data Processing Center
INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS:
Bids must be submitted only on Form 96 as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts. Said form must be completed in every detail. All bids must be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Certified Check, payable to The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County, Indiana, in an amount of five percent (5%) of the total amount of bid. The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County, Indiana reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids. **THE HEALTH AND HOSPITAL CORPORATION OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA**
Raye Popchert, Purchasing Director
Headquarters Staff
The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County, Indiana is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
3-21-81 ST 092911

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, March 25, 1981 on the following:
World Book Encyclopedia for Library Services
Plasma Films for Audio Visual Department
Caterina Equipment for School No. 47
Caterina Equipment for School No. 94
Caterina Equipment for School #108
Caterina Equipment for School No. 94
Quantities more or less
All in accordance with detailed specifications on file and in the office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.
THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RALPHE E. HOSTETLER, Business Manager
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3-21-81 ST 092906

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Central Purchasing Div. of Indianapolis & Marion County will receive sealed bids in Rm. 1942 City-County Bldg. until 9 AM March 24, 1981 and bids will be read publicly at 9:30 AM in Rm. 280 City-County Bldg. the same day.
Req. #510-BA-1-42, Pavement & pipe replacement & related incidental work at Hythe Rd. at Blue Creek.
All bidders will be subject to the City's Contract Compliance Program of the Consolidated City of Indianapolis and Marion County regarding Equal Employment Opportunity. Bidders shall obtain the necessary bidding documents & plans & specs from Central Purchasing Div., 1942 City-County Bldg. Plans & specs available for \$25.00 Ea. by check made payable to City of Indianapolis. (NO CASH PAYMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED) A 24 hr. delay may be necessary to obtain plans & specs after requested. NO REFUNDS FOR RETURN OF SAME.
ANITA R. MILLER
City-County Purchasing Agent
(317) 632-7350
3-14-81 ST 12525

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Central Purchasing Div. of Indianapolis & Marion County will receive sealed bids in Rm. 1942 City-County Bldg. until 9 AM March 31, 1981 and bids will be read publicly at 9:30 AM in Rm. 280 City-County Bldg. the same day.
Req. # 510-CC-1-13; 15-Sign cantilever single mast arm with 4 anchor bolts & nuts.
Req. # 510-CC-1-15; Refurbish & clean used traffic control signs.
Req. # 750-1-71; Various types of grass seed.
Req. # 250-1-06; Multi-screen, hard disk-based word processing systems; 9 workstations, 2 impact printers with automatic sheet feeder, 1 high speed line printer for lease with option to purchase 1981.
Req. # 290-1-573; 10 (more or less) 1981 current model four door sedans.
Req. # 630-1-285; Video equipment.
All bidders will be subject to the City's Contract Compliance Program of the Consolidated City of Indianapolis and Marion County regarding Equal Employment Opportunity. Bidders shall obtain the necessary bidding documents from Central Purchasing Div., 1942 City-County Bldg., Indianapolis, IN.
ANITA R. MILLER
City-County Purchasing Agent
(317) 632-7350
3-21-81 ST 12527

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GERON PORTER gives a sheet of Easter Seals to WISH-TV newscaster Carol Krause, chairman of the 1981 Indiana Easter Seal campaign. Geron attends the Children's Developmental Program at Crossroads Rehabilitation Center.



PUSH PARENT POWER-- It was for those who've done a little something for the children. That is the first annual PUSH-EX-CEL Awards Banquet Saturday at the Atkinson Hotel. Purpose was to honor adults who've done so much locally to promote the program which encourages students to excel in school via special programs and parents' influence. Most conspicuous among those honored were school principals, educators and ministers. In the top photo, two "brother clergymen" who did so much for Indianapolis' black community in the 60's are reunited. Bishop James L. Cummings (left), former

pastor of Trinity CME Church here, greets Father Bernard Strange, former pastor of St. Rita's Catholic Church as Rev. Henry Williamson, local PUSH president, watched. In the other photo, some of the "people responsible" are shown. They are (from left, seated) Doris Williamson, Billie Brown, PUSH Board president; Marsha Cole, banquet chairperson; [standing] Dr. T. Garrett Benjamin, PUSH Advisory Board chairman; Rev. H.M. Williamson, PUSH president, and Bishop James L. Cummings, guest speaker. [Leonard T. Clark photo]

Greencastle NAACP dinner is scheduled for April 12

GREENCASCADE-- The Greencastle chapter of the NAACP met Sunday, March 8, with Vice-President Mildred Spencer calling the meeting to order. Following prayer by Solomon Stevens the minutes and treasurer's report was read and received.

A new membership was received from Carol Jones, also Mary Patton.

Margurite Trigg reported on the flower fund. The Rev. Henry M. Williamson pastor of Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church, of Indianapolis, Ind., will be speaker for the annual Freedom Fund Dinner to be Sun., April 12, at 6 p.m. in the ballroom of DePauw University. Mildred Spencer and Charles Miles are co-chairpersons for the event! The Ladies Auxiliary report was given by Edna Stevens, president. James Jenkins was host for the meeting and the May meeting will be with Charles Miles.

Our Serviceman

JEFFERY L. OFFUTT

Marine Pfc. Jeffrey L. Offutt, son of Mrs. Jeffrey M. Johnson of 2075 C. Baltimore, Indianapolis, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1977 graduate of Crispus Attucks High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1980.

MINORITY BUSINESS

PHILIP SUTTON



Satterfield Standard Service Station

Philip Sutton, President of International Marketing Systems, is writing a continuous series of articles on Minority Business. Sutton has extensive management and business experience. He has held positions in academic, large corporations, consulting, vice-president of a small business and now president of his own firm.

Satterfield Standard Service Station is owned and managed by Ray Satterfield. Located at 2001 North Meridian, 224-0944, Satterfield Service Station has 13 employees and has nearly sales exceeding 1 million dollars.

Satterfield Service Station offers a complete range of products and services. They sell all of the Atlas auto products such as shocks, batteries and tires, as well as offer a complete line of service which include air conditioning repair, tune-ups, complete mechanical automobile repair, etc.

Ray Satterfield opened his business in September of 1972. His head mechanic, Luther Lashley, is responsible for all automobile repair services and Al Myers is his key management assistant. Together this team daily implements their service motto, "Service before Sales." They strive to provide the best automobile care service in the city of Indianapolis.

Ray Satterfield was born in Indianapolis and attended Shortridge High School and Ball State where he majored in accounting. He worked for Chrysler in cost accounting and for Mobile and Standard Oil as a marketing representative. Mr. Satterfield is married to Pinky Satterfield and have four children.

The following interview was conducted with Mr. Satterfield:

Mr. Satterfield, Why did you aspire to go into business?
"It was the challenge, relying on my own initiative and my own abilities that excited me. Of course, I also hoped that I could make more money and I wanted the freedom and respect you get from being a business owner."

"Operating a business is a tough challenge, but the rewards are great. I'm very happy that I opened this business; it provides me with great enjoyment."

What were the major hurdles you had in establishing your business in 1972 and what are your major hurdles today?

"Running a business requires a lot of discipline. You must be consistent in everything you do. I think the thing I work on most is trying to satisfy 13 different egos. Each employee is different; they have different needs, different desires and different skills. Of course, you must have fundamentally good employees to start with."

What advice would you give someone going into business?

"First, study your competition, past history and determine your location. In opening a service station, you must be concerned with traffic patterns and the possibility of future expansion."

"Be financially able to support yourself for six months to a year. Establish sound bookkeeping methods and implement good organization."

What messages do you have for young people who may be thinking of going into business?

"You can't open a business or get a \$50,000 a year job with a \$500 education. Recognize that you must prepare yourself and in order to get the best preparation possible you must be demanding of those whose responsibility it is to teach you."

What message do you have for the minority community?
"Be more conservative. Watch how you spend money. Buy products and services that are high quality so you don't have to replace them. Deal with professionals who give you respect; you can tell quality individuals; don't settle for less."

How does Satterfield Service Station support the community?

"We have an excellent relationship with the community because we serve our customers well. We also support little league teams, the Girl's Club, Young Life and I've helped students raise monies by using my facility to wash cars. I am also a board member of the Humane Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and Happy Hollow Camp."

Mr. Satterfield is indeed a valuable member of the Indianapolis community. That value was quite evident when, as I was interviewing him, several people stopped by just to pay their respects. We are fortunate to have Satterfield Service Station as a part of our Indianapolis business community.

Cash in or exchange your old series E savings bonds

WEST LAFAYETTE--

Owners of some old series E saving bonds have until May 1981 to decide what they will do with their bonds. Bonds sold before May 1941 will have reached maturity and will not earn interest after that date, says Mary Jane Johnson, extension associate in family resource management at Purdue University.

Holdings of E bonds reaching maturity have two options:

- Cash in the bonds and pay federal income taxes on the accumulated interest.
- Exchange the E bonds for series HH bonds, and defer paying federal taxes on the interest accumulated from the E bonds. The deferred interest would be added to the new HH bond. The exchange must be made no later than one year after the E bonds mature.

E bonds cannot be exchanged for the newer EE bonds. For those unfamiliar with the terms "EE" and "HH" bonds, Johnson explains that both terms designate new bond series which are similar to the "E" and "H" series but carry higher interest rates and slightly different terms. For instance, EE bonds are sold at half the face value (\$25 will buy the least expensive bond which pays \$50 at maturity). EE bonds sold after Nov. 1, 1980, mature in 9 years; those sold before that date mature in 11 years. EE bonds are redeemable 6 months after issue. EE bonds earn 8 percent interest now, and could go up by 1 point as early as May 1981.

HH bonds, Johnson explains, replaced the H series in January, 1980. The newer bonds pay a steady 7 1/2 percent interest, instead of the graduated scale of the older H bonds. The interest payments are made twice yearly by check. An HH bond, it was not acquired with E or EE bonds, has an interest penalty applied against its face value if redeemed in less than 5 years.

HH bonds mature in 10 years and have the same denominations as H bonds. HH and H bonds can be redeemed 6 months after issue and are issued at the face amount rather than the discounted amount of the E and EE series. For many people, taxes are a concern. HH bond interest, like H bond interest is taxable by the federal government but not by state or local governments. Taxes are payable for the year the interest is received. Interest on E and EE bonds need not be reported until the year the bond matures or is redeemed.

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Issues in Muncie

with Alice McIntosh

Fight in store for Rights Commission subpoena power

MUNCIE-- Mayor Alan Wilson formed the Human Rights Commission Task Force to do the following:

Consider and make recommendations concerning... (1) The Human Rights Commission, Equal Opportunity Office, and Personnel Department all perform functions that relate to human rights. Should some or all of these offices be consolidated? Can various duties be combined in one or more positions?

(2) Should the size, structure, staffing, duties, and goals of the Human Rights Commission itself be modified? If so, in what ways and to what extent?

(3) Is the city of Muncie failing to undertake certain functions that would more likely ensure equal opportunity for its citizens? If so, what are these functions?

On 10 March 1981, the HRC Task Force held a public hearing and heard Jerry Maynard, director of the Indiana Civil Rights Commission, emphasize the need for a larger budget which would include a full time investigator and a paid attorney.

Authority equal to other enforcement agencies such as subpoena power, was also encouraged by Maynard.

Maynard indicated that agencies controlled by mayors have proven to be the least effective.

Mrs. Patricia Fields, voiced concern about the decline of HRC activities in addition to several other concerns.

Mrs. Ceola Berry questioned why Mayor Wilson felt the need to set up a complaint operation when in fact, that is the responsibility of HRC.

In an attempt to defend Mayor Wilson, Mr. Mitchum stated that the mayor must have been interested in the continuing of HRC because he formed the HRC task force.

"He could have let it die on the vine" stated Mr. Mitchum.

The above "die on the vine" statement created several responses from the audience. That made by Mr. Maynard was, "I don't think he would have let HRC die on the vine." He further stated that "I live in Muncie, pay taxes in Muncie and thus, an interested in what is happening in Muncie."

Mrs. Phyllis Marlowe, city councilwoman, indicated that she didn't feel that the Council would approve subpoena power for HRC.

Mr. Charles Abrams, HRC executive director, claims that his hands are not tied by the mayor. He further indicated that he will adhere to HRC ordinance 410-78 as amended and listen to the commissioners via policy set by them in

carrying out his day to day responsibilities.

Thus far, Mr. Abrams has not been put to a test, because very little activity is taking place at HRC at the present time. What's going to happen when the challenges are made? On which side of the fence will he be found?

Mr. Dave Taylor, city councilman, expressed the fact that he was tired of the attacks directed at the mayor and city council. HRC should be given a chance to function and so should the mayor and city council.

Rev. Taylor, pastor of Main Street Methodist Church, supported the granting of subpoena power to HRC. In recapturing the past and present racial problems of Muncie and other cities, he promoted the need to work together (black and white) for the betterment of Muncie.

Shabazz, representing NAACP, promoted the granting of subpoena power, more outreach efforts, and more involvement in local black efforts to improve the living conditions of minorities.

NAACP feels that city officials are insensitive to the needs and concerns of blacks.

Rev. Newby, chairman of the Human Rights Commission, told the group that HRC must have a free hand in dealing with racial problems, and he made that clear to the city administration.

Each member of the HRC Task Force Committee was asked to make a statement of position. In doing so, they each strongly supported the need for HRC and its need to have subpoena power as an autonomous agency. They indicated as a group that they will recommend this to the mayor.

The mayor contends that he has an open mind about the matter; further, that the final

decision will come from the City Council.

Surely after appointing the Task Force Committee and delegating responsibilities which involved a large number of volunteers man hours... HE WILL SUPPORT THE RECOMMENDATION.

Understanding the strong feelings of the majority of the City Council members regarding possibility of having subpoena power placed in the hands of HRC, I can almost predict the positions that the mayor and each of Council members will take.

If and when the HRC Task Force recommendation to give the subpoena power is presented for possible approval, watch the fireworks.

On this one, each vote will represent the person voting and his individual position regarding civil rights.

Don't miss the City Council meeting of the year!

Emergency aid training set

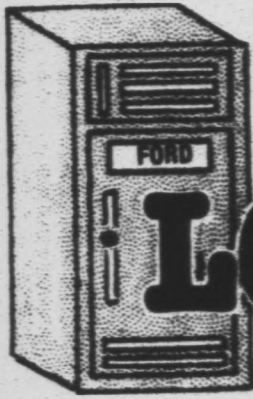
Wishard Memorial Hospital will begin Sunday a series of six-week training programs in emergency services for nurses.

The program includes two weeks of classroom training in pathophysiology, assessment, priority setting and treatment, and a four-week clinical preceptorship in Wishard's emergency room covering all areas of emergency services such as triage, examinations, observations and holding and shock rooms. Fifteen CEU's (continuing education units) will be awarded upon completion of the course. The training program will be offered four other times this year, May 3, July 12, Sept. 6, and Nov. 1. If course dates do not meet a participant's schedule, other arrangements can be made.

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TEDDY FORD'S LOCKEROOM UPSETS, UPSETS, UPSETS

"You must always watch the dark horse team" ... Al McGuire former coach of Marquette University, NBC TV commentator.

If someone would have told me before the NCAA Tournament got underway that UCLA, DePaul, Oregon State, Kentucky, Louisville, Arizona State, Iowa and Wyoming would not be playing in the second round of the tourney, I would have told them they were crazy.

Surprise, surprise, surprise. These eight teams will be sitting at home watching and playing Al McGuire and Billy Packer as the "best of the rest" will be trying to be the "new king of the hill."

I can't really explain how so many upsets occurred, but I can tell you the reason why: Each team got outplayed by the winners.

DePaul, the Philadelphia 76ers of the collegiate cage scene started the ball rolling as small St. Joe of Penn. put them back in touch with reality by winning on a last second layup which never should have happened. If the Blue Demons would have kept their poise and not panicked they would be playing in Bloomington against Boston College.

The UCLA Bruins were just totally out of their game with

All American guard Danny Ainge and his Brigham Young teammates. The Bruins never led in the contest and the closes they ever got was within 12 points, on a short jumper by UCLA forward Mike Sanders.

Probably the fact that head coach Larry Brown's leaving the Westwood to go back to the NBA affected their team more than anything else.

The Oregon State Beavers just keep coming up with these fantastic winning seasons and they can't seem to "get over the hump" so to speak in the first round of the NCAA.

Losing 50-48 to Kansas State on a 16-foot jumper by Rolando Blackman (alias the river boat gambler), the Beavers might

have blew the best chance they had. Losing All-American center Steve Johnson and guards Ray Blume and Mark Radford

to graduation this spring head coach Ralph Miller will have to start from the bottom and build

his program around junior Michael Conner and freshman forward Charles Sutton.

My Louisville Cardinals lost probably the toughest game of

the entire first round to Arkansas 74-73 on a shot that was heard around the world. (Like the Blue Demons of DePaul.) How do you stop a shot from inside the mid-court line? I am still in shock behind that lost.

If Arizona, Iowa and Wyoming would have stuck with "their" game plans and not the "other" teams they would still be in the thick of things.

Last but for from least are the Kentucky Wildcats. The most talented team in the nation man for man, they underestimated head coach Gene Bartow and his Alabama Birmingham team.

The Wildcats seemed to be in a daze as the fellows from the "other" Alabama school showed them they can play with the best, by putting Kentucky's hope for another NCAA championship on the shelf until next year.

In this college basketball year we have seen the most

talented players to ever grace God's green earth. DePaul's Mark Aguirre, Big Steve Johnson Oregon State, Albert King Maryland, Derek Smith Louisville, Alton Listner Arizona State, Wake Forrest's Frank Johnson (please excuse me Billy Packer, I almost forgot him), DePaul's "other super-

star" Clyde Bradshaw will never play in front of the Al, Dick and Billy show again unless NBC decides to telecast NBA pro basketball games.

It is sad that each one of them can not go out with the NCAA championship ring on his finger, but as All-American Mark Aguirre puts it "Life still goes on."

Senior citizens off to Nashville

Individuals, 55 years old and older, are making reservations for the Department of Parks and Recreation's trip to Nashville, Tennessee on May 17-19. The complete package includes round trip transportation via motorcoach, hotel accommodations at the new Holidome Inn, Sunday buffet lunch at the hotel, reserved seat at the Grand Ole Opry's Sunday matinee, admission to Opryland sightseeing, baggage handling and shuttle service. Participants will also have time for shopping.

The total cost for the 3 days, 2 nights trip is \$139.75 for double occupancy. There is an additional charge of \$39.50 for single occupancy. A \$50.00 deposit is required by April 6 with the balance due on or before May 6. No refunds will be given after May 1. Checks or money orders should be made payable to the Department of Parks and Recreation and sent to the attention of Esther Elam at the Department, 1426 W. 29th., 46108. For further information, persons can call 924-9151, ext 270.



"WHAT HAPPENED TO US" - University of Kentucky players (left to right) Sam Bowie, Dickey Beal, Charles Hurt watch the rest of the Wildcats loss to Alabama-Birmingham in the first round of the NCAA tourney.



"LOOKING TO PASS" Howe's Erick Byrd looks to pass around Shenandoah's Scott Hubbard as teammate John Joiner looks on. The Hornets bite the dust as Shenandoah defeated them 57-49 to advance to the Final Four this week. (Photo by James Burres)

NHL Greats vs. Ex-Racers March 20 in Coliseum

The NHL Old Stars, former greats of the National Hockey League, make their first American appearance Friday, March 20 at the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum

against a team of former Indianapolis Racers. The game begins at 8 p.m. and all proceeds benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Pat (Whitey) Stapleton, former Indianapolis coach, will direct and play with ex-Racers

Hugh Harris, Al Karlander, Ken Block, Bill Prentiss, Frank Rochon and Bob Sienicki. Also on the team are Dennis Menard of the old Indianapolis Chiefs and Chuck Ellis, former University of Wisconsin team captain.

The Old Stars, retired veterans of the NHL wars, include former Boston Bruin and Calder Cup winner Derek Sanderson; Norm Ullman, the league's 6th all-time leading scorer; Fred Stanfield, who helped guide the Bruins to two Stanley Cup championships; Hockey Hall of Famer Pierre Pilote, winner of three consecutive Norris Trophies as top NHL defenseman; and Jim Pappin, who led the Toronto Maple Leafs to two Stanley Cup wins and recorded 216 goals in seven seasons with the Chicago Black Hawks.

Other NHL standouts on the Old Stars roster are Marv Edwards, Bob Nevin, Jim McKenny, Brian Glennie and Tom Williams.

Tickets are \$4.50 and on sale now at Ross & Babcock, all L.S. see hockey page 17

Bowling News by Willa Murrell and Marcella Folsom

The shootin' is still hot and heavy at our leagues around town. At Raceway in the ladies classic, Jamie Sims 580, Rosie Murry 549, Minnie Bledsoe 548, Cliffie Jones 527, Laura Jones 518 and Florence Moore 514.

Tuesday morning in the mixed doubles at Raceway for the ladies, Brenda Carpenter 544, Patricia Cole 543, Bernice White 523 and Judy Roger 501. For the guys Dickie Dickerson 653.

At Eaglebow in the Barbers and Beauticians league for the ladies, Mary Owsley 535, Debra Gaines 532, Polly Barnes 522, Yvonne Squires 512, and Jackie Edwards 510.

For the guys Charlie Brown 636, Mose Mimms 632, William White 621, and Jim Burton 613. For the ladies, Onetta Bennett

589, Barb Mallory 561, Pat Cornell 559, Liz Garnett 558, Norma Harrell 547, Julia Covington and Kitty Hawthorne 544, Johnnie Culpepper 534, Nancy Rich 524, Joella Mitchell and Candy Eller 523, Ann Lyles and Jane Wells 522, Odessa Pyles 513, Sheila Hannon 510, Roberta Dillon 509, Tina Ford 504, Annie Osborne and Charlene Drake 502.

At Raceway in the Pro Bowling Ball league on Thursday, for the guys Ernest Franklin a nice 716 with a high game of 267, and Lou Herrington 628. For the ladies Mae Haskins 577, Karen Clemmons 574, Shirley Dabney 571, Barb Mallory 562, Nancy Fry 556, Lucinda Gurnell 554, Florence Herrington 549, Gloria Russell 541, Cliffie Jones 538, Enola Herrington 534, Phyllis Currin 527, and Jerry Thomas 516.

Thursday night in the ladies league at Miracle Daria Radcliff 568, Linda Myles 521, Margaret Terrell 515, Jamie Sims 511 and Ruby Mills 510.

At Eaglebow in the Eagle-lounge mixed league on Friday, for the guys Richard Reeves 627, Richard Suggs 616, for the ladies Toni Tank with a nice

662, Terri Hardin 566, Bernice White 547, Roberta Dillon and Francis Ridley 544, Cliffie Jones 541, Lillie Spight 536, Shirley Dabney 534, Florence Suggs 521, Delores Green 519, Minnie Germany 513 and Sylvia Stewart 512.

In the Friday nights mixed at Expo Diane Strader had 518.

At Raceway Lanes in The Geo's Auto C'n-Up league for the ladies Daria Radcliff with a 626, Laura Jones 587, Jamie Sims 574, Jackie Webber 566, Marylin Webb 554, Nancy Fry 552, Cathy Loggins 545, Veda McKenzie 531, Anita Talley 522, Marcella Folsom 518, Ann Lyles 512, Martha Benson 507, Anita Bledsoe 503 and Rosie Murry 500. For the guys Don Butler and Gaston Williams 670, Willie Ridley 646, Mose Mimms 638, Howard Bueche 631, Fred Bennett 615, Ernest Wilson 607, Charles Wallace and Coy Eller 604, and Thurman Moore 600.

Saturday in the NBA Proprietors mixed doubles at Raceway for the guys William C. Griffin 648, and Herschel Hayes 601. For the ladies Rosie Murry 579, Aline Landrum

SEE BOWLING PAGE 17

Wheeler Boys Club Allstar



WHEELER WEST ALLSTARS
FRONT ROW - Mike Everett, Tony Sanders, Lewis Long, Benny Bertram Jr., Mose Clark, and W. Brown. Standing back

row - Benny Bertram Sr., Lamont Green, Steven People, Steve Fagan, Darryl Hurt, Eric Stuart, Tony Ford, and Chris Hill.

Twenty-five participants in the Wheeler Boys Club Biddy Basketball League were selected to play in the 2nd annual Biddy Basketball All-Star game for ages 6 to 10.

The participants were selected from eight teams totaling one hundred players. The All-Star game preceded the championship game between

the Pacers and the Super-sonics.

Eric Whaley and Aaron Marks led the Super-sonics 24-23 victory over Robert Smith and his Pacers teammates.



WHEELER EAST ALLSTARS
FRONT ROW - Andre Smith, Chris Beckwith, Arthur Khan, Desmond Matthews, Dale Wells, Ryan Paine. Standing - Kerry Harwell, E. Terry, Mike Rodgers,

Eric Whaley, Eric Teale, Kenneth Spills, Lawrence Potter, Aaron Marks, Kevin Hunt, coach Mike Elliott.

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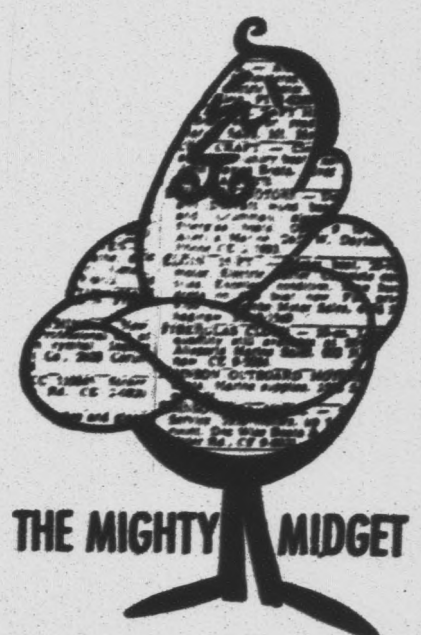
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TIME FOR TALK

BY WILLIAM "SKINNEY" ALEXANDER

Okay so you think I'm lazy and maybe you are wrong; I have never been good enough to be lazy. Oh well, later for that! and on with what you want to read.

DID YOU KNOW?

Prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith says he is only waiting for the Federal Grand Jury to report back to him on the Michael Smith shooting and as soon as they do, he will immediately take the Jeffrey Rittardo police shooting matter to the Marion County Grand Jury for further action. Some of the people that called me the people that called me thought it had been one of the whitewashes' but it's not going down like that. I will keep you abreast of any happenings as soon as it gets to me, and bet you me, it will get here!

Billy Crowe is now celebrating his 12 year as the chief municipal court probation officer. Crowe has more than 24 employees and they handle more than 10,000 Probation cases a year. Incidentally, he is the only black to hold that office.

The Tanselle Adams Committee apparently has its hands full of doing nothing. If anyone can tell me what good they have done since being formed I would sure be glad to hear from you, and will talk assuredly about it in this column so the public will know as well. Boy, what a bunch of mixed up happenings!

A matinee is being held for the children in Atlanta at the Free Spirit Lounge this coming Saturday, and all proceeds will go for the investigation and possible apprehension of the murder or murderers responsible for the twenty deaths. The lounge is located on E. Raymond and Keystone. I'll be looking forward to seeing a lot of you there.

IN MY OPINION:

There are quite a few fine women attorneys in our fair city and I would like to take this time to mention just some of them. I consider very well equipped to defend you. Those being in the persons of Brenda Bowles a fine and artistic fighter. Fay William, she has the ability and know how. Mary Beth Ramey, one of the most competent. Ann Delaney in the top ten and doing a hell of a job for her clients.

June Oldham and Barbara Ressler of the prosecutor staff don't an exceptional job in their respected position; Yvonne Watkins who has come a long way and doing a hellava job in any endeavor. The most dynamic public defender in town of the courts would have to be Mae Jamison of Criminal Court #2, of which Webster Brewer is judge. She simply does a job for her clients.

Taylor Seath who has been chief constable in Marion County for more than twenty



WM. ALEXANDER

five years continues to roll right along. He is one of the most respected men in the city and commands the respect he gets.

MAKE NOTE:

Marvin Stowe, one of the top private eyes in the business is interested in helping out in Atlanta in solving the murder of the 20 black children: We here wish him the very best and I know he will be a big asset to the Atlanta forces.

When shopping in the downtown area be sure and stop by the Del Mar Book store at Market and Delaware Street for the very best in reading material and also be greeted by the owner Danny "LIKE THE FIGHTS" Pittman and his very charming sister Carolyn who helps out in the evening hours and tell them you saw it here. He has not missed a Golden Glove Bout this year.

NOTE ON THE CUFF:

Gene Slaymaker when making inquiries about me, don't send Tim Johnson to do your snooping; do it yourself. I have nothing to hide from W.T.L.C., so be a man and talk to me yourself. Okay Bud.

In closing I'll open by saying be careful where ever you go, I might be there and you may be here.

P.S. Memo to captain Mack Crockett and Chief Joseph McAtter: A fine young officer in your employ has just been commended by a young lady he had to bust. She told me she had been treated with respect and courtesy by Tom Rogers a vice police. She stated he was right in his arrest and she had no whisms against him. Nothing but praise.

Til the next time!



It's Your Community

As a public service, the Indianapolis Recorder will be publishing weekly a list of senior citizen services, programs, special events and activities of special interest to minority senior citizens. If you have a problem and do not know where to turn, call Senior Citizens' Information of the Central Indiana Council on Aging at 634-6701 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

COUNSELING

BUREAU OF COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSING - Division of Public Health offers older adult care services at seven locations throughout Marion County and in homes. These services are health teaching, height, weight, temperature, blood pressure, urine testing for sugar, nutritional counseling, selected treatments as ordered by physicians and follow up care. Call 633-3270.

INDIANA HEALTH CARE ASSOCIATION provides a free booklet, "Thinking About A Nursing Home." A consumer's guide to choosing a good nursing home. Write Indiana Health Care Association, 17 West Market St., Suite 428, Indianapolis, 46204 or call 636-6406.

INDIANA STATE BOARD OF HEALTH, Health Facilities Division, 1330 W. Michigan St., Room A 206, has information on the survey and licensing of nursing homes in the state. These are public documents and are available to review on a walk in basis only.

INDIANA RETIRED PERSONS PHARMACY (a not for profit organization), 3557 Lafayette Road, Prescriptions filled at lowest possible prices. The pharmacy also provides mail service, at no extra charge, for those unable to come in. Also have a walk in optical center, with a 30 to 40 percent savings. Open Monday through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 293-6235.

INDIANAPOLIS SPEECH LANGUAGE AND HEARING CENTER (a United Way Agency) offers lip-reading classes, hearing tests and hearing aid evaluations for senior citizens. Call 259-8105.

JEWISH FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICE located at 1717 West 86th St. Indpls. 872-6641 offers individual, marital, and family counseling for problems affecting the elderly. Services are available on a non-sectarian basis with fees based on ability to pay.

FAMILY SERVICE ASSOCIATION offers in-home counseling and planning for the elderly and, when necessary, helps with housekeeping and errands. Call 634-6341.

GALLAHUE MENTAL HEALTH CENTER - A support group for families and friends of aging persons meets first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at Community Hospital. Group designed to give information about problems and resources available to elderly and share concerns. 353-5419.

CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES, 623 E. North St., offers counseling for older adults in their homes or at the agency. Call 632-9401.

MIDTOWN COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH CENTER, 1001 W. 10th St., offers older adults counseling services and evaluation of psychological problems. Services also are provided on an emergency basis. Crisis number is 690-7791. Additional services include hospitalization.



GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN: Persian Temple 46 conducted annual memorial services at Saint Paul AME Church, 1825 East 25th, the one event set aside in the year especially in honor of deceased Nobles. Their guest speaker was Rev. C. Wesley Gordon, and Persian Court 24 Chanters, led by Post Commandress Cecilia Flowers, took part.

Other daughters of the court were in the audience. Shown are (from left) Noble Bill White, master-of-ceremony; D. Vernon Adams, Potentate, Persian Temple 46; Daughter Dolores Daniels, Commandress, Persian Court 24, and guest speaker, Rev. Gordon. (John Ellis photo)

Brotherhood results at School 78

By Davis Perry

School 78 has completed 1981's Brotherhood Contest and it has proved to be one of the finest.

The student projects represented a lot to time and concern, so we think that these dedicated students names should be published:

PRIMARY: Written - Patricia Wand, Ewart Solomon, and Lisa Ulrich. Art - DuJuan Emerson, Michael Orr, and Rosa Lee. **INTERMEDIATE:** Written - Heather Harter, Kristina Burdine, and Jill Fredrickson. Amy Small, and

Debbie Rose. (the last 3 collaborated on a project together) Art - Richard Wehrle, Cathy Warren, and Frank Poynter.

JR. HIGH: Angie Broughton, Susan Fox, and Shinnelle Smith. Art - Mike Curtis, Laura Kollman, and Allen Roberts.

There were first and second place prizes, and also Honorable Mention. Among these imaginative projects were poems, drawings, three-dimensional projects, and a musical composition.

One of the judges of this contest was also a guest speaker there. Mrs. Billie Breaux, past president of Indianapolis Education Association primary teacher and the School Community Communicator for the Parents In Touch program.

She talked about brotherhood, including the blacks struggle for freedom and now our struggle for everyone's freedom. She also noted that February is a good month for Brotherhood Month (otherwise noted as Black History Month) considering Frederick Douglas and the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation. Mrs. Breaux also suggested that we all lend a hand to our brothers on the earth and I think that she summed it up very well when she quoted from Genesis, "We are our brother's keeper."

Mrs. Breaux also read a poem called "The Negro Mother". It was very inspirational and consisted of a mother now seeing, after her own troubles, that her children are

finally growing up young and free with dreams of their own, even if it may still be difficult to make them come true.

She also commented that the blacks were still climbing that ladder to gain total freedom, just as the world is. The poem also said that God gave them a song and a dream to try to bring into reality.

The other judges were Mrs. June Woodward who is a retired art teacher and is now teaching at universities. She will be leaving for California to give a short course in Art Appreciation. Mrs. Alice Davis is a general consultant in Language Arts, and Gabriel James, a reporter from the Recorder.

78's overall winner was Angela Broughton. She now has her name engraved on the plaque in the hallway.

School #78 thinks that this essay was so inspirational that the public should be aware of it.

ANNIE WASHINGTON

Servicing for Annie Washington, 40, 2651 North Harding Street, a waitress were held Mar. 16 in Mount Vernon Baptist Church, of which she was a member.

A native of Birmingham, Ala., she died last Thursday in Methodist Hospital. Mrs. Washington had lived here for 17 years and had worked at the Ritz Lounge.

Survivors include her son Wallace Washington; her father Edward Lewis; mother Lela Miles.

Brotherhood in the eighties

By Angie Broughton

The eighties continues to be filled with many decisions that push each of us towards our personal goals. Goals, our priorities, not only affect our own lives, but the people we come into contact with day to day. We wonder as the eighties progress, if any goal could be more important than striving to get along with others: brotherhood.

In a day of an unstable economy and rising crime rate, cynicism has set in the hearts of many people. Too many people have given up trying to improve relations because their attitude is "You can't go out and change the whole world." However, what we need to realize is that with some effort, we can change our own world.

Changes within people never come easily. Feelings of prejudice, discrimination, bitterness and pride must all be erased. With some sacrifice, what will result is a peace not only with each other, but also from within ourselves.

In a "self" orientated society it's often difficult to think about the other guy. Yes, self esteem is important, but in the eighties we will realize the best leaders are those willing to serve, not only to be served.

Taking the time to talk about brotherhood is very important. However, without action our words are useless and in vain. Brotherhood is going the extra mile for a friend or perhaps a total stranger. It is giving of yourself for someone with a special need.

Changing the world really shouldn't be our objective. The change must start within the individual. For without change within the individual, the world will never change. Humility and generosity are attributes we must all acquire. A quote from Dr. Dobson, a Christian psychologist and author, says it all:

"I will consider my earthy existence to have been wasted unless I can recall a loving family, a consistent investment in the lives of people, and an earnest attempt to serve the God who made me."

Brotherhood should play a vital part in each of our lives throughout the eighties and far beyond.

Elderly qualify for break

Next year, when senior citizens take out their pencils to apply for a "circuit breaker" property tax refund check from the state, more of the elderly poor could qualify for the rebates.

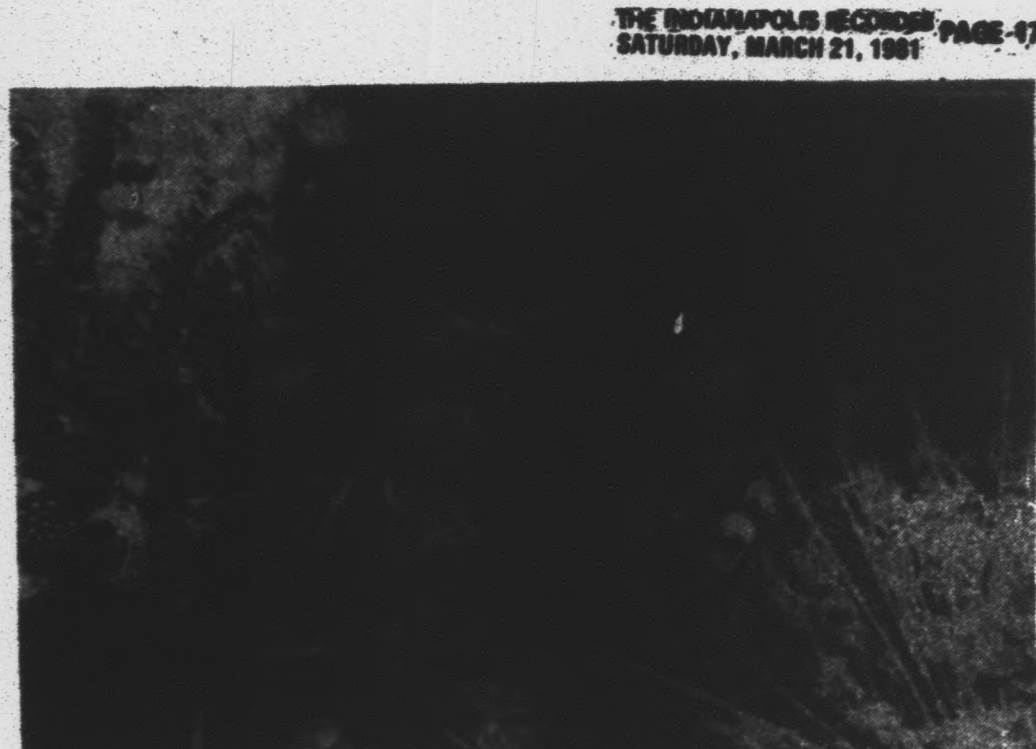
Monday, the House unanimously approved State Representative Paul Mannweiler's bill to increase the present \$5,000 income limit for the program's eligibility and if the Senate and the governor agree, more older and disabled Hoosiers could take advantage of the program which was initiated in 1975 as part of the Bowen Tax Reform package.

"If this bill becomes law it would not be a windfall increase for the elderly. The program was very commendable when it was initiated, but its impact has

been destroyed by inflation," Mannweiler said.

The program was based on the premise that when the financial burden of senior citizens reaches an overload, the "circuit" should be broken by government.

The bill would also insure that Medicaid benefits would not be computed as income when determining if an individual qualifies for the benefit. That provision of the bill was prompted by a controversy last summer when the Indiana Revenue Department declared it was going to start counting Medicaid benefits as "income" for computing the circuit breaker. Governor Bowen preempted that ruling, arguing that the General Assembly should be given an opportunity to address the problem.



CASCADING blossoms in some of her own floral arrangement originals surround Ms. Mildred Dupee Sunday, final day of the Flower and Patio Show at the Fairgrounds. Some of her best crafted pieces shown are (from left) 1-An African piece featuring white palms, banana stalks, jungle pods and eucalyptus; 2-Wood log structure, based with

a piece of drift wood decorated with anthurium and Ti leaves, and 3-An Oriental Centerpiece, composed of bamboo sticks and orange rose and Glads and Straus Lams. During her three well-received demonstration shows, Ms. Dupee had the services of Bill Cronin, Indianapolis designer, as commentator. (Marcell Williams photo)

Let's get

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

guys who are not liked by ANYONE!! Okay?

DEAR NETTIE: I want you to know that my family and I listen to your broadcast every Saturday. It is truly an inspiring "EXPERIENCE!!" Keep up the good work!

M.H.

DEAR NETTIE: I listened to your broadcast last Saturday and I am truly looking forward to listening to it next Saturday! I had a very serious problem and, after listening to your broadcast, I was inspired to seek God's help in solving it. Thanks be to God and you, the problem has been solved and my life has been made richer!! Thanks for your ministry!!

TOM

DEAR READERS: Thank you for listening to our broadcast. We praise God for this ministry and hope that someone will continue to be blessed by it!! Please continue to listen each week.....and be strengthened by the power of God!!

DEAR READERS: IF YOU WANT TO FOLLOW CHRIST, YOU CAN TO LET THE DEVIL LEAD THE WAY!! JESUS SAID, AND HE MEANT IT. "I AM THE WAY" BE ENCOURAGED TO FOLLOW HIM!!

Are you concerned about your problems? Write me. Nettie, c/o P.O. Box 55455, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205. For a personal reply, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope. If you do not want your letter printed under any circumstances, please indicate this when you write. [YOU ARE INVITED TO LISTEN TO THE "FAITH EVANGELISTIC EXPERIENCE" EVERY SATURDAY AT 2 P.M. ON WNTS-AM.

LISTEN...AND LET GOD DO THE REST!!

Tuskegee Institute president named

It was announced by Melvin A. Glasser, Chairman of the Tuskegee Institute Board of Trustees, that Dr. Benjamin F. Payton was unanimously elected as the fifth president of Tuskegee Institute by its Board at a meeting held in New York City on March 4. Dr. Payton will succeed Dr. Luther H. Foster, who is completing 28 years in the presidency of Tuskegee Institute. Dr. Payton will take office August 1, 1981, during a historic period as Tuskegee celebrates its 100th year of educational service and leadership.

Dr. Payton, presently Program Officer, Education and Public Policy, The Ford Foundation in New York City, was chosen after a year-long search, because of his wide range of experiences and leadership in higher education as well as general administration, and for his commitment to black educa-

tion and scholarship.

Dr. Payton, a former President of Benedict College in South Carolina, is a graduate of South Carolina State College, received the B.D. degree from Harvard University, the M.A. degree from Columbia University, and Ph.D. from Yale University. He is married and has two children.

President Foster stated that the increasing cost of education and the likelihood of limited public and private funds in the years immediately ahead provide a major new challenge to Tuskegee Institute in maintaining its leadership in higher education during its second century of service. President Foster commented further that the election of an experienced educator, such as Dr. Payton, will help ensure continuing strong educational leadership and service by Tuskegee Institute in the years ahead.

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Spectrum/Survey

Would the terror be over in Indianapolis?

Below are candid public responses to a question on the slaying of 26 black children in Atlanta asked by The Recorder.

If it were Indianapolis, would the murders be solved by now? Why? What do you think the culprit is in Atlanta?



DARLENE WEBSTER:
"I feel like if it was some white people down there being killed, the problem would have been solved a long time ago. It's a white man responsible for all this, not a black man."



V. SHANNON:
"If they were here, we'd catch those suckers and take care of them. I hope when they catch him they pluck toenails, stick needles in him and torture him in every way possible."



DENISE JONES:
"I think they (Indianapolis authorities) would try to find someone to help them find out what's going on. They'd be solved in Indianapolis by now, because there are enough blacks to get up a petition or something."



CAROLE MONGAN:
"I think it's just probably some maniac. I really don't know whether or not the murders would have been solved in Indianapolis."



STEVE McNARY:
"I think it has something to do with the Ku Klux Klan. I don't think it's just one man. I think it's got something to do with the police force. Anything else that happens they usually find out quicker than they've done now. Twenty black kids have been killed and the police ain't done nothing about it. I think somebody on the police force knows something. I really don't think it could happen here."



WILLIE MOORE, Deputy Sheriff:
"I haven't read it. I don't know that much about it. Yes, it could happen here, but I don't know much about the investigation in Atlanta."



CLARENCE BUFORD:
"They'll get him. There are more dope addicts in Atlanta than here."

Survey Photos By Leonard T. Clark Sr.

Children

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

- 1980. Found July, 1980. Strangled.)
- 12. Earl Yovell, 10 (Last seen July, 1980. Found January, 1981. Undetermined.)
- 13. Clifford Jones, 13 (Last seen August, 1980. Found August, 1980. Strangulation.)
- 14. Sharon Chan, 10 (Last seen September, 1980. Still missing.)
- 15. Charles Stephens, 12 (Last seen October, 1980. Found October, 1980. Probable suffocation.)
- 16. Aaron Jackson Jr., 9 (Last seen November, 1980. Found November, 1980. Probable suffocation.)
- 17. Patrick Rogers, 16 (Last seen November, 1980. Found December, 1980. Head injury.)
- 18. LeRoy Gator, 14 (Last seen January, 1981. Found January, 1981. Strangulation.)
- 19. Terry Poe, 15 (Last seen January, 1981. Found January, 1981. Strangulation.)
- 20. Patrick Rogers, 11 (Last seen February, 1981. Found February, 1981. Strangulation.)
- 21. Curtis Walker, 13 (Last seen February, 1981. Found March, 1981. Suffocation.)
- 22. Joseph Bell, 16 (Last seen March, 1981. Still missing.)

Shooting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

set was also reported stolen during the burglary.

Police homicide investigators, however, have refused to release the name of the woman from whom the revolver was allegedly taken.

On Thursday, the victim's employer at the Legal Services Organization where French had been employed as a paralegal representative, revealed Wednesday that the LSO organization "to investigate and document the police account of the circumstances surrounding the shooting."

"There are just too many unanswered questions and the police have not given us satisfactory answers," Norman Metzger, the executive director of the LSO, office told the Recorder on Wednesday.

Metzger, also told the Recorder Wednesday that one of the city's most prestigious detective organizations had been hired to conduct "a fair and impartial investigation of the circumstances surrounding French's death."

The convictions, should be committed to a mental institution.

The Appeals Court noted that, since Mrs. Mayes trial, the state legislature has changed the insanity defense law. Now, the burden of proving insanity rest on the defendant. But at the time of the trial, the state was responsible for proving insanity.

Mrs. Mayes had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity during the April 1978 trial. Court records show that Mrs. Mayes and her three grandchildren lived with Truda Bush and her three children in a house at 4200 North Leffle Street. An Indianapolis policeman found the children lying on the basement floor in November of 1977 in the house.

All six children had been given saltwater and one of them had died, Daniel Bush, 6 years old.

Ruling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The boy died of dehydration and malnutrition, according to court records.

Mrs. Bush, who testified for the state as part of a plea bargain agreement, was sentenced to two years in prison after pleading guilty to charges of neglect, criminal recklessness involuntary manslaughter and reckless homicide, said that "her son was forced to drink saltwater to make him clean and to drive away the evil spirits."

On the night of Daniel Bush's death the child was forced to drink 25 glasses of salt water.

In this type of situation one wonders how a person who continues to worship the Lord could carry out these evil deeds and almost get away with it.

Housing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

house complex call for the construction of 94 apartments in the heart of the Black community, which comprises at least one-quarter of the population. The apartments, to be located in 7 buildings, will be situated on two sites with the size of the units ranging from one to four bedrooms.

The \$4.1 million development, expected to be completed in 12 months, will also feature playgrounds, off-street parking and other services "that will turn this low-income housing project into a small community of its own," according to William H. Oliver, president of the NAACP National Housing Corporation.

Women Council

The National Council of Negro Women, local chapter, held their regular meeting Sunday, 4 p.m., at Saint Peter Church, 3110 Sutherland.

Decorations of Saint Patrick with reminders of Atlanta's missing children will be carried out. The program will feature two speakers, Deloris Williams and Laura Christine. The public is invited and new members are welcome, call 285-2139.

Marcus Wilson is chairman and Shirley Herd, president.

1941 alumni

Crispus Attucks High School alumni, class of 1941, push ahead with plans for their upcoming reunion. They'll be discussed at Friday's meeting.

Members will gather that night at the usual place, The Clubhouse, 4816 Alameda Drive, in The Lodge Apartment Complex. Call 257-2559 for details.

NAACP auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Greencastle Chapter of the NAACP met March 14 in Irma Spencer's home at Brazil.

Edna Stevens, president, presided over the business session. The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and received, old and new business and several upcoming projects were discussed.

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